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## Aid to crossing to come in time?

by GLORIA DAVIS  
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Melissa Rundquist, 16, Antioch High School junior was buried on Saturday. Her two friends, Wendie Nelson and Michelle White were both buried on Monday.

All three were killed when the car they were riding, driven by Rundquist, was hit by a Wis. Central Railroad train at the crossing on Rte. 173, at 9:52 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

While the grieving tears of the friends and relatives of the three young girls are still fresh, Antioch High School students have tied black ribbons on the flashing lights by the crossing, mixed in with all

the red ribbons to be found all over town for National Red Ribbon Week proclaiming community involvement in a commitment for a drug free America.

According to ACHS Guidance Counselor Tim Noonan, members of his department went into the classrooms the next day, aided by people from the Community Youth Network out of Lake Villa, to help the students deal with their grief.

On Monday, State Rep. Robert Churchill chaired a meeting of state, township, village, school officials and local residents along with representatives of the Ill. Commerce Commission, the Illinois Transportation Dept. and the

railroad, held at the Antioch Village Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to find out what immediate and permanent action could be taken to make the five railroad crossings in town, especially the accident site and the one on North Ave. and Rte. 83, as safe as possible for now and in the future.

A witness to the accident, Steve Vermillion, reported to be dating the driver of the ill-fated car, said he had passed the girls' car, seconds before the crash.

He said the girls were obviously listening to music which could explain not hearing the sound of the train or its whistle.

Vermillion told police that he had not seen the flashing lights, which were operating, because of the distraction that faces westbound cars, caused by the lights of all the upcoming businesses.

Churchill, State Sen. Adeline Geor-Karis, Mayor Robert Wilton and Trustees Ed Koziorowski, Marilyn Shineflug and Larry Hanson, Antioch Twp. Supv. Jim Fields, Antioch Twp. Trustee Tim Osmond and ACHS Supt. Gary Allen represented the various community bodies involved.

Two representatives from the railroad, two from the ICC and two from IDOT were present to answer questions and assure everyone that they would all cooperate in making all corrections and updating deemed necessary.

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### Wetlands preservation sparks fight

Reposing in fall sunshine, small pond surrounded by marsh is classic wetland vital to ecology and flood control. Wetlands in various forms are important natural resources that are endangered by rapid urbanization. Lake County Health Dept. has proposed control ordinance to preserve and protect wetlands. Proposed ordinance has kicked off a wave of protest from builders, developers and some municipal officials. See inside for editorial and other details.—Photo by Larry Backe.

### Board acts on train crossing

After village, township, state politicians and representatives of the Ill. Commerce Commission, the Ill. Transportation Dept., and the Wis. Central Railroad visited the site of the train-car accident that killed three Antioch High School students last week, the village board took action on preventing such accidents in the future.

At a reconvened meeting, the board authorized a letter to be sent to the railroad asking for the immediate installation of larger 12-inch flashing lights at the crossing.

The board also authorized the sending of another letter to IDOT asking that rumble strips be installed as quickly as possible in the pavement of Hwy. 173 on both the east and west approaches to the crossing.

In their final action concerning the safety of the crossing, the board approved the sending of a petition to the ICC asking for the installation of crossing gates at the accident site.

Antioch Police Lt. Tom Fisher, Lt. Charles Watkins and officers Mike Culai, George Broecker, Ron Nauman and Ron Kay were commended for their quick and thorough action after the train-car crash.

Fisher was also commended for his "excellent handling of the mass media invasion" following the accident.

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## County Homemakers bond by mail or unit

Lake County Homemakers Extension Association (HEA), an educational organization with almost 500 members in this county alone, meets in neighborhood groups, or units, once a month. Each meeting features educational programs based on the latest scientific information on home economics, marketing, community development, environment and related subjects. The motto is "HEA is the heart of the home."

Betty Wertke, HEA's new membership chairman, is sponsoring a membership drive throughout Lake County from the present time through Nov. 30. Her enthusiasm for the organization is evident through her description of the members. She says, "Extension Homemakers are friendly, helpful, full of ideas, eager to learn and believers in the home."

Membership is open to all persons regardless of race, color, sex, or national origin. "We have just the place for you," Wertke says. There are 21 units located

throughout Lake County. Mailbox members share information and fellowship through the postal service.

Yearly membership dues are \$11, and gift memberships are available. To give a gift membership to Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn., make a check payable to LCHEA, and mail to Betty Wertke, 32550 N. Hwy. 12, Ingleside, IL 60041. Wertke says, "Share this wonderful experience by giving gift memberships throughout the year. For \$11, you are providing someone special with 12 months of exciting learning."

An Extension Homemaker is a member of a local unit, the county Homemakers Extension Assn., the Homemakers Extension Federation and the National Extension Homemakers Council. The member is also affiliated with Country Women's Council USA and the Associated Country Women of the World, an international organization.

Call (312) 223-8627, or (815) 385-4243 for additional information.

## Free Halloween party for seniors Oct. 28

The Eye Care Center of Lake County Senior Advisory Board and Saint Therese Medical Center continue to report that the 'Eye Scream' social Halloween party plans are going great. The party is free to senior citizens and will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Grant High School

cafeteria in Fox Lake.

"We are very excited about the response from local seniors," states Anna James, member of the Senior Advisory Board for the Eye Care Center. "The Leisure Village Kitchen Band will be providing entertainment and Dr. Thomas Bobka will handle the talent contest. Jerry Michalek and his combo

will be providing dance and sing-a-long music."

"Our staff and Senior Advisory Board are getting their costumes ready and preparing for lots of food, dancing and fun, said a smiling Dr. Barry Seiller.

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# County wetlands issue still under scope

by PAM NASLUND  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Health Dept. will decide Oct. 31 on whether or not to proceed with the controversial wetlands ordinance drafted by Steve Moyland. If so, the Lake County Board of Health will probably submit the ordinance for

approval to the Lake County Board at its Nov. 14 meeting.

The points of contention surrounding the draft ordinance take several forms. Developers and real estate planners in the area call the language of the ordinance unclear. Johnnie Brown, representing the Lake County Home Builders Assn., said,

"In America, as opposed to a country behind the Iron Curtain, we are supposed to be told what laws we have to obey and how to obey them, so that everyone knows what his duties and obligations and rights are."

What is clear is that if this ordinance goes into effect, the first developer whose project is blocked or stalled will head for court. On several occasions during the public hearing in Grayslake on the ordinance, developers, private citizens and Pete Tekampe of the Lake County Farm Bureau mentioned the "legal challenges" that are sure to follow its enactment.

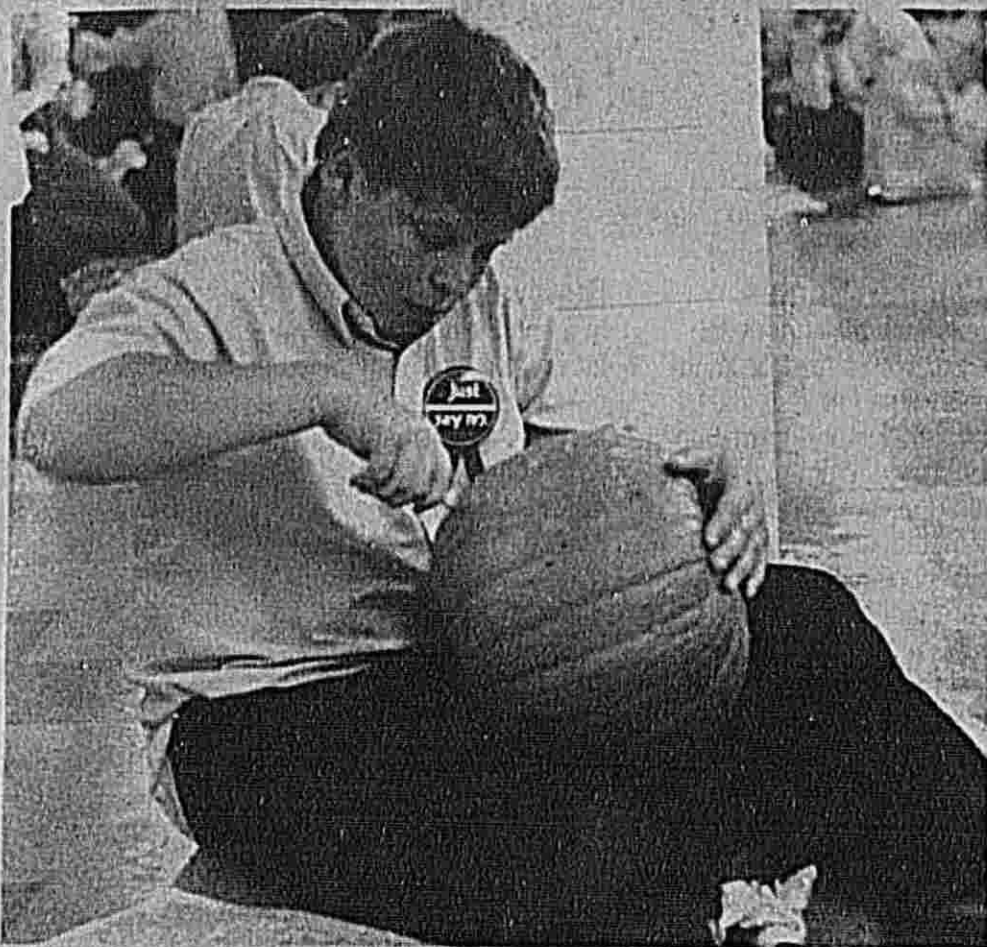
"Vague and conflicting definitions" of what wetlands are was a concern voiced by Mike Doran of the Lake County Home Builders Assn., Lane Kendig, a development planner, and Doug McClurg, a small property owner in Wadsworth. They say ordinance does not set down specific criteria for what is to be considered a wetland. Questions are

continually rising about the discretionary power which would be placed in the hands of the health department.

Don Davis, speaking for the Village of Antioch at the public hearing, said, "This entire ordinance is far too vague and ambiguous, which results in tremendous potential for abuse." He also said the ordinance could be interpreted in a way that would require "the village to get approval from the county for any action—from putting in a sewer line to widening a road." Several representatives from municipalities echoed the opinion that the ordinance would be an unwarranted encroachment upon municipal authority within their own borders.

Concern over a lack of input from and coordination with other county agencies (the Storm Water Management Agency, for one) was expressed by Eve Lee, an 18-year member of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission. "I believe," she

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## Artist at work

St. Patrick's eighth grader Rob Rung concentrates on carving a pumpkin during contest. Wadsworth school students finished their school day with contest Monday afternoon.—Photo by Steve Peterson

## Gorrell to run for Congress

Herbert L. Gorrell, a resident of Lake County for the past 21 years (Lake Bluff), is announcing that he is a candidate for Congress, 10th Congressional Dist., on the 'Illinois Solidarity' party ticket for the primary election on March 20, 1990.

Candidate Gorrell twice ran for the Illinois Senate, once as a Republican and once as a Democrat. Both times he stated that both political parties were "two peas in the same pod." He feels that President Jimmy Carter gave away the Panama Canal with the help of the Senate and that President Ronald Reagan put us a trillion dollars deeper in debt with the help of both Houses of Congress.

The candidate believes that 50 percent of the registered voters are independent and free thinkers.

Gorrell has promised that he will donate his monthly military retirement check on a monthly basis (minus taxes) to a worthy organization of his choice (non-political) within the 10th Congressional Dist. should he win the General Election for office.

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### Diabetic Wellness Center.

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### Rehabilitation Services.

With the addition of new, state-of-the-art rehabilitation equipment like no other in this area, Saint Theres offers the most complete and comprehensive rehab services in Lake County. This highly individualized rehab program offers individuals a unique opportunity to recover from injuries, strokes or other debilitations. As further support, our services extend into the patient's home. Here, we work to identify household barriers that could hinder the patient's independence and safety. For workers who are injured on the job, our new Work Power Center in Vernon Hills offers a constructive, work-simulated environment in which they can be treated and prepared to safely return to work.

### Psychiatric Services.

With the addition of a program that treats adolescents with psychiatric and chemical dependency problems, Saint Theres now offers the most comprehensive psychiatric care in the area. Plus, our new mobile assessment team is available, 24-hours-a-day, to perform on-site evaluations of troubled adolescents.

### The Good Life.

Thanks to our new newsletter, 80,000 area residents are now enjoying health tips, recipes, and informative articles on how to live the good life.

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In 1989, Saint Theres was designated the only Level II Trauma Center in North Lake County. That's why our emergency room is fully staffed with trauma nurse specialists and the most board-certified emergency room specialists in the county. Plus, trauma surgeons and other specialists are on call 24-hours-a-day.

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## Historical group has war show

Three new life members of the Lakes Region Historical Society are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters and Flora Mitchell.

The society wishes to thank Chuck Grisso for building the coat rack and erecting the handrail in the museum and Frank Walsh who was instrumental in getting the Antioch High School flag for the museum display used at the open house celebrating the school's 75th birthday.

The historical society has also expressed its gratitude to Bob Geske who went beyond the responsibilities of a speaker at the open house and brought many items to illustrate the pioneer life and some pioneer food as well.

Barbara Christensen draws kudos for the lovely cake and Mel Knirsch for all his typing, cleaning, carpentry work and fund-raising.

The money raised by the raffle tickets that have already been distributed will go towards the completion of the museum's upstairs. Anyone needing more tickets can call Knirsch at (312)395-3737.

Historical society president, Roberta Knirsch announced that the people who had offered their services to the society will be contacted. She apologizes for the lack of communication.

The museum's Antioch At War display will begin on Oct. 28. The society will be holding its November meeting on Thursday, Nov. 30 because the fourth Thursday falls on Thanksgiving.



## Oktoberfest celebration

The members of the Antioch Area German-American Club, many from southeastern Wisconsin, hold their annual Oktoberfest celebration at the VFW Hall on North Ave. in Antioch where they are entertained by folk dancers from the Englander Folk Dancing Group in authentic Prussian costumes. Lots of German music to be danced to by those

in attendance is supplied by the Deutsch-Meister Brass Band. The club's 10th Oktoberfest coincides with the world-renowned Oktoberfest which takes place in Europe every fall. Those belonging to the organization are of German heritage. Money made at this annual fete goes to help support the local emergency services, a local boys' school and retirement home.

## Duets, Full House return to St. Peter's 'Footlights'

St. Peter Church, Antioch, announces the return of "Duets" to "Footlights," St. Peter's annual fundraiser.

Appearing in "Duets" will be Father Robert Tonelli, Randy and Jane Miles, Katy Bappert, Jennie Murphey and Robert Pherigo doing pop and Broadway show tunes. This group has the ambience of a night club act and is definitely worth seeing.

"The Full House" Casino will be open all four nights this year until midnight offering a number of games of chance for those who wish to try their luck.

Snacks and full meals will be served in several of the rooms. One can choose from nachos, pizza, buffalo wings, "Chicago Style" hot dogs and barbecue or Italian beef sandwiches.

The main dining room "Unter Den Linden" will be serving Thuringer and sauerkraut, Heidelberg roast beef or Loreli style catfish from 5 to 10 p.m. for \$5. Pastries will be available to top off year dining choice at the "Strudel Stop" adjoining the restaurant.

Advance tickets are available at all Antioch Financial Institutions, Realty-World Tiffany and St. Peter Rectory and

School. Advance admission tickets are \$6 for Friday nights and \$8 for Saturday nights. Tickets will be \$2 higher if

purchased at the door on show nights. Plan on attending on Friday night when it's less crowded.

## Marching Sequoits compete

The Marching Sequoits from Antioch Community High School have taken their show on the road to compete against other area schools in head to head marching band competition.

This year's program is based on the wild west with Southwest Saga by Robert Sheldon and Appalachian Spring by Aaron Copland in a corps-style marching routine they have been working on since August.

So far this season the Marching Sequoits have appeared in the Chicagoland Marching Band Festival in Wheeling and the Stagg Marching Band Jamboree in Palos Hills. They placed fifth with a score of 59.65 and second out of nine with a

score of 76.95, a 17 point improvement in one week, respectively.

They then went to the Marengo Soulers Day Competition and placed third overall with a score of 80.8. They are set to compete again at 2:00 Oct. 22 at the Burlington Invitational at Burlington High School.

The Band contains 64 winds and percussion and 14 guard members who are chosen each spring to be a part of the Antioch High School Symphonic Band. For any information on becoming a Marching Sequoit Supporter call (312)395-1421.

## Split shifts considered for Millburn busing

The Millburn School Board is considering a plan to have the school's buses pick up junior high students and band members on a time schedule different from that of the school's younger children.

The reasoning behind the idea, Principal Gary Cybul said, is that the school district could lease fewer buses and at the same time, isolate the two groups of students.

Millburn currently obtains its buses through a lease/buy-back plan that gives the school an 87 percent return on its money, Cybul said.

Cybul said busing Millburn children on two schedules may not be feasible because the school district incorporates a large 15.5 square miles. He said the school would not like the students to be on a bus for an "intolerable" amount of time.

Supt. James Blockinger and a committee consisting of three board members are investigating the busing alternatives. A decision on the number of buses to be leased must be made at the Nov. 20 board meeting so that bus bids can go out.



## Marching Sequoits

Right to left, Debbie Wertz, Kirsten Granberg, Chris Kelly and Chris Kapsalis, members of the horn section, rehearsing for their next appearance with the Marching Sequoits.

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## Athlete of the Week



Jenny Harris, center, is selected ACHS Athlete of the Week for placing third in the Regional Golf Tournament to qualify for the sectionals. Congratulating her are Golf Coach Mike Shehorn and Jody Barhyte of Great American Federal Savings. Great American is donating \$100 to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship fund in Harris' name.—Photo by Kim Bolton.

## Spies gives talk

Wildwood resident, Katie Ann Spies, will be featured speaker at America's Fitness Conference to be held Oct. 27 through 29 at the Marc Plaza Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis.

The three-day industry event will offer master workouts, lectures, demonstrations and workshops. Topics will include pre and post natal programming, fitness for the elderly, physical therapy, innovative choreography and programming for special populations.

Spies is the owner and general manager of DJ's Fitness and Racquet Center, Antioch. She has been an aerobic instructor for seven years, is certified by the IDEA Foundation and is an educational assistant for USACA.

For more information or to register, call (414)284-3416.

## Honors Qualmann

The State 4-H Office of the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Champaign has presented the Outstanding Community Worker Award to Jane Qualmann of Antioch.

In presenting the award, State 4-H specialist Ann Rund cited Qualmann's and enthusiasm in her work with the 4-H program in Lake County.

As a community worker, she has been instrumental in the operation of the innovative Lake Villa Schools Saturday 4-H program. She presented a workshop on the Lake Villa program at a recent Community Workers Conference in DeKalb.

## Lindenhurst Soccer Standings

Girls 6-7	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Chiefs	12	0	2	38	3	26
Rowdies	11	1	2	32	7	24
Surf	6	6	2	13	18	14
Kicks	3	10	1	10	26	7
Soccers	2	9	3	7	25	7
Fury	3	11	0	5	26	6

Girls 8-9	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Arrows	11	2	1	35	13	24
Hurricanes	6	6	2	19	16	14
Tornados	5	6	3	20	27	13
Blue Jays	2	10	2	11	29	6

Girls under 12	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Rogues	14	0	0	61	11	28
Blizzard	7	7	0	19	25	14
Steamers	3	9	2	18	33	8
Horizons	2	10	2	19	46	6

Boys 6	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Strikers	10	0	4	42	4	24
Stallions	7	5	2	19	10	16
Dukes	7	6	1	17	17	15
Lancers	6	8	0	21	33	12
Cosmos	4	8	2	20	25	10
Force	3	10	1	8	33	7

Boys 7	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Wings	14	0	0	52	5	28
Sting	8	5	1	27	20	17
Sounders	7	6	1	32	23	15
Timbers	7	6	1	23	22	15
Diplomats	6	6	2	27	21	14
Clippers	5	6	3	21	23	13
Drillers	2	10	2	8	35	6
Quakes	1	11	2	5	44	4

Boys	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Whips	11	1	2	44	19	24
Boomers	8	2	4	42	23	20
Stars	7	6	1	53	43	15
Wolves	6	5	3	34	24	15
Express	2	10	2	14	47	6
Toros	2	12	0	19	50	4

Boys 9	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Cobras	9	3	2	31	11	20
Rebels	6	3	5	18	15	17
Wildcats	4	6	4	13	18	12
Blazers	2	9	3	11	28	7

Boys under 12	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Manics	13	0	1	60	12	27
Hawks	8	5	1	45	30	17
Jets	7	4	3	31	26	17
Stingers	6	4	4	30	28	16
Colts	7	6	1	47	33	15
Eagles	4	8	2	18	43	10
Spirit	4	9	1	21	42	9
Roughnecks	0	13	1	7	44	1

Boys under 14	W	L	T	GF	GA	Points
Blast	9	5	0	57	49	18
Shooters	8	4	2	33	22	18
Lazers	8	5	1	44	32	17
Sidekicks	7	4	3	33	23	17
Shockers	4	9	1	34	51	9
Comets	1	10	3	24	51	5

## Millburn students request study halls

Millburn's student council would like 30-minute study halls to be added back into their schedules.

Amy Leiber and Sarah McKoski, the president and vice-president of the school's student council, appealed to the Dist. 24 Board of Education Monday night requesting the study hall for all Millburn junior high students.

Study halls were taken out of the students' schedules, according to Principal Gary Cybul, because they were not spending the time constructively.

"Basically what I found was study halls were not being used appropriately," Cybul said noting that the period was not taken away as punishment.

But, the council representatives said too much time was devoted to study halls last year. Two days a week, the students had two, 30-minute study halls. Their schedules for the remaining three days allowed only one.

Leiber and McKoski also said they believe all students are involved in at least one after school activity that takes away

from their homework time. That is the reason they would like study periods to again be included in their schedules.

Cybul said 75 to 80 percent of the junior high students are in an extracurricular activity during at least one point out of the year. He said the student council students requesting that the study halls be added back into their schedules are in many activities.

Although Cybul is looking into the feasibility of adding one study hall into the junior high schedule, he said the whole school is based on that schedule and it may not be possible to do this year.

### Winter Warm-Up

Once again its time for the Lakes Region Historical Society's Winter Warm-Up with monies raised to go to the restoration of the upstairs of the museum on Main St. in Antioch. Members and other interested area residents are asked to purchase raffle tickets to help support the restoration. Tickets have mailed out to members and patrons.

## New Arrivals

### Colleen Nicole Finn

A daughter, Colleen Nicole, was born July 26 at Victory Hospital to Kevin and Sherry Finn of Antioch. She has a sister Jamie, 5 and a brother Brandon, 3. Grandparents are Gloria Finn of San Jose, Ill. and Kenneth and Martha Lowery of East Peoria. Great grandmothers are Wanda Lowery of Wayne City and Lucy Wolf of Pekin.

### Jonathan Karl Biere

A son, Jonathan Karl, was born Sept. 21 at Northern Ill. Medical Center to Jay and Donna Biere of Antioch. He has two brothers Joshua and Jordan. Grandparents are Gary and Agnes Barbier of McHenry and James and Marion Biere and Ron and Fern Dahman of Ingleside.

### Jessica Lynn Holm

A daughter, Jessica Lynn, was born Sept. 22 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Brian and Vickie Holm of Antioch. She has a brother Ryan, 2. Grandparents are Royce and Charlie Brooks of Lake Villa, Nancy and Geno Stehlik of Kenosha, Wis. Grandparents are Arlene Enright of Fulton, Miss., and Willie Mae Brooks of Vicksburg, Ala.

### Brittney Lynn Okrzesik

A daughter, Brittney Lynn, was born Sept. 24 at Highland Park Hospital to Eddie and Lois Okrzesik of Antioch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bryant of Kenton, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Okrzesik of Antioch.

### Jonathon Michael Heischberg

A son, Jonathon Michael, was born Sept. 25 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kathy and Jim Heischberg of Antioch. He has a brother Jeffrey, 2. Grandparents are Barbara and Daniel Scholwin of Lindenhurst, Blanche Warden of Ingleside, Ed Heischberg of Geneva. Great grandparents are Evelyn Zaloudck of Chicago and Catherine Heischberg of Florida.

### Kathryn Nicole Schmelzer

A daughter, Kathryn Nicole, was born Sept. 30 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Robert and Dolores Schmelzer of Antioch. She has a brother David, 5. Grandparents are Francis and Juanita Schmelzer of Crete, Erika and the late Erich Sonstroem of Antioch. Great grandparents are Noelle Schmelzer of Glenwood and Emma Brueggemann of Bremen, West Germany.

## Come Worship With Us

### A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (312) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (312) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (312) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59, Phone (312) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Ill. Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:00 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Feltz Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (312) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (312) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (312) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Maltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1250. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (312) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided: Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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# Commend Viking football on excellent season

by LIZ SCHMEHL  
(312)395-5380  
Fantastic Game

What a game, what a victory, what a day! The undefeated Viking Raiders and the undefeated Viking Seahawks met on Oct. 15. The sun was shining, the wind was blowing, the players were in top form, and the parents were there to cheer the teams on. The Seahawks made the first touchdown in the first quarter. Then the Raiders made the second touchdown in the second quarter. For a long stressful time, both teams were held to only one touchdown. It looked like there was a good chance the game could end in a tie. Then the Raiders moved ahead with another touchdown in the last quarter. Both teams played well. To an amateur football observer, such as myself, it definitely looked like they were well matched. Both teams must be commended for an excellent season. The game ended 13-6, putting the Raiders in the top as Div. Champs and sending them on to the Feather Bowl on Oct. 22. I'd like to congratulate J. J. Hall, Mark Mazur, Nick McCann, Mike Brucci, Chris Sproul, Damian Revis, Scott Grasser, Jeff Hasenbury, Ken Grasser, John Hall, Kevin Johnsen, Andy Honaker, Jon Smith, Stu Johnson, Jim Schmehl, Chad Simmons, James Patterson, Andy Kupsak, Hondo Revis, Jon Wulf, Steve Golebiowski, Jason Silarski, and Don Hanson, also coaches Chuck Grasser and Jim Schaffer.

The Viking Heavyweights lost to Round Lake 30-14, while the Viking Lightweights were victorious over Round Lake 26-6. This win put the Lightweights into first place in the regular team

standing. It also provided them the home field advantage in the playoffs. The Lightweights ended up with a season tally of six wins and one loss.

## Sophomore Soccer

The ACHS sophomore soccer team is also in the news. They had a great season of 17 wins, one tie, and one loss. They ended a three game tournament with three wins and zero losses, and now have the first-place trophy to prove it. Special mentions must go to the following players: Phil Rindlaub played in the tournament with two tapped broken fingers. Despite his injuries, Rindlaub scored the final goal that broke the tie and won the last game of the tournament. Brad Erickson broke his wrist during the last regular game and could not play in the tournament. In the same game, Scott Lipski broke a leg and continued on as goalie till the game ended. A special hello to Bill Sampson from all of his team mates. Sampson is in the hospital with a disc infection and his friends want to say get well soon.

## Golf News

Jenny Harris, a senior on the ACHS golf team, placed 16th out of 118 golf competitors in the All-State Competition held at ISU in Bloomington. It was a 36 hole competition and Harris shot an 88 and 91. She was also chosen the ACHS athlete of the week for the week ending Oct. 7. Congratulations.

## Three Profiles

Three more candidate profiles for positions on school boards at the election to be held Nov. 7.

Alice Gantar is a candidate to the Antioch Community High School Board of Education. She

served on the Emmons School Board for six years and was a member of the Governing Board for Lake County Educational Service Center for four years. She

## Hometown Goodies

was president of Emmons' School PTO for the 1981-82. Alice and her husband, Mike have been residents of

Antioch for 12 years. They have three children, a son in his second year at ACHS, a son in the eighth grade, and a daughter in the sixth grade at Emmons School. Her other involvements have shown a strong interest in education for more than 10 years.

Sally Hiller is a candidate to the Grass Lake School Board Dist. 36. She has been a resident of the Grass Lake area since 1973 and has owned and operated her own business in Antioch since 1986. In the past, Hiller worked closely with the community to update the codes governing the formation of Recreations Vehicle Parks in Lake County. She was a member of the GLS Citizen's Advisory Committee, which was formed to study the financial status of the district in order to give direction to the board. As a business owner, Hiller is afforded the opportunity to bring business experience to the board. Her daughter is a recent graduate of GLS and her son is in the fourth grade. She has been active in PTO throughout the years and is presently one of the coordinators for the newly formed Teacher Assistant Program (TAP) at Grass Lake School.

Karen Lueck is running for the Antioch

Grade School Board Dist. 34, her two sons are in fifth and seventh grades. Lueck is a certified public accountant and operates her own accounting practice in the

Antioch area. She has been active in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, PTO, and Antioch Band Parents. She is very concerned about the changes that will be imposed on the district through growth and development, rising enrollment, government regulations, and increased expectations.

## Birthday Shower

Sunday, Sept. 15, a group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Linda and John Boerman for a baby shower for their daughter, Michele and her baby, Amanda Marie. The baby received a lot of beautiful and useful items. Naturally a lot of things were pink since Amanda arrived prior to her shower. Everyone passed the baby around to cuddle like a real live cabbage patch doll as mommy, Michele, opened all the gifts. Congratulations, Michele, you have a beautiful baby and you make a beautiful mom.

## Stranded Lizzard

Home never looked so good to me as it did on Friday, Oct. 13. I'd like to thank Carol Satchwesky, the art teacher of Grass Lake School, for giving me a ride home after I was stranded in the "middle of nowhere" by a forgetful friend. Not only did Marie Brausam forget she had promised to chauffeur me home, she never even realized she left me behind. Normally this would not have been so bad. However, the day she forgot the Lizzard, we had been at a GLS work shop for the "Growing up Well Program." Part of the training session consisted of applying clown makeup. So here I was stranded with a face full of clown makeup. It would have definitely been an unusual sight to see me hoofing it down Grass Lake Rd. literally looking like a clown. Marie has a solution for her forgetfulness. The next time I ask her for a ride, I am to take charge of her car keys and then she will not be able to leave without me. Sounds fair to me!

## Hometown Parade

On Saturday, Oct. 14, there was another parade in Antioch, so here I go expounding on the virtues of living in a small town. The occasion for this particular parade was the homecoming festivities of ACHS. I saw John Rohde on his way to photograph his son Joe and wife, Marian, who were parade participants. I also spotted Steve and Sandy Chinn, Phyllis "Bev" Wagner, Marie Brausman, and Alice Fleming standing in the mass of on lookers. I also made two new little friends, five-year-old Kailyn Lyons, and her two-year-old brother Gregory. I loved seeing the innocent excitement in their eyes as the parade progressed. Many of the beautiful floats promoted the 75th anniversary of ACHS. The junior class designed a big red and white airplane bearing the logo "spirit of Antioch" and it was truly appropriate for the occasion. The participating bands were in top form as they marched along in their colorful band uniforms. There were "old-time" cars and convertibles everywhere. Mayor Wilton looked dapper sitting atop a beautiful Chrysler convertible. The Antioch Viking Heavyweights, Lightweights, and Featherweights looked proud to be in the parade as they marched behind their respective team banners, and wow the girl's iceless hockey league as well represented. Clowns were everywhere, large and small, and 1st but not least, I really enjoyed the two Antioch Fire Dept.

## Emmons School

Once again Emmons School made its way into this column. Meredith Mountford, a former teacher assistant at Emmons has advanced to teaching science and math at the junior high level at Lakewood Grade School in Twin Lakes, Wis. Meredith is very excited about this new opportunity and is happy to use the teaching credentials she earned at ISU.

Spurksi's junior high social studies classes are in the spot light at Emmons. The sixth grade is currently studying the differences and similarities of the Greek and Roman cultures and governments. The seventh grade is learning about contemporary Latin America, while the eighth grade is studying the events leading up to the Revolutionary War.

## Footlights '89

What are all you Antiochians going to be doing on Nov. 3, 4, 10 and 11. If you are looking for a fun time, why not take in St. Peter's eighth annual Footlights' festivities on one of those evenings. The doors open at 6 p.m. There will be parking available on the school grounds and at local parking lots with a shuttle service available. Footlights '89 consists of 10 rooms of music, dancing, singing, and great entertainment all under one roof. There will also be a tasty variety of food, from light snacks to full meals, available throughout the evening. Admission is for people 21 and over and proceeds are to benefit St. Peter in Antioch. Advance tickets are \$6 for Friday and \$8 for Saturdays. Ticket prices will be \$2 higher if purchased at the door.

Well people, I know it was a lot to read. Hope you enjoyed. Keep your tidbits coming. Don't forget about Halloween on Oct. 31. Equally important don't forget my favorite candy bar is a butterfinger.

## Crossing cure

(Continued from Page 1)

The community representatives were assured that the ICC would accept a petition asking for new crossing lights and gates which the village, certain to be backed by residents and the high school administration an students, would be filing immediately.

The next step, for IDOT to design the improvements, would also be started on.

The railroad representatives said that they would implement the installation of said improvements.

The big rub came when the design engineer from Wis. Central said that it would take "from four to six months after approval for the gates to be up at the crossing."

Geo-Karis, Churchill, Wilton, Fields and all the other community heads were concerned at the length of the time required.

There have been 10 accidents at the Rte. 173 crossing since the 1960s and six weeks ago, two Wisconsin matrons were killed at the same spot.

They asked for warning signs and rumble strips to be put up immediately, until the gates could be installed for safety purposes.

One of the main reasons for installing a pedestrian walk is because seven classes of

ACHS students cross the tracks at the accident site daily for outside PE classes.

The cost of the proposed gates and lights is estimated by the railroad reps to cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Although the crossing is considered to be a private one, two forms of funding the new gates and lights might be available.

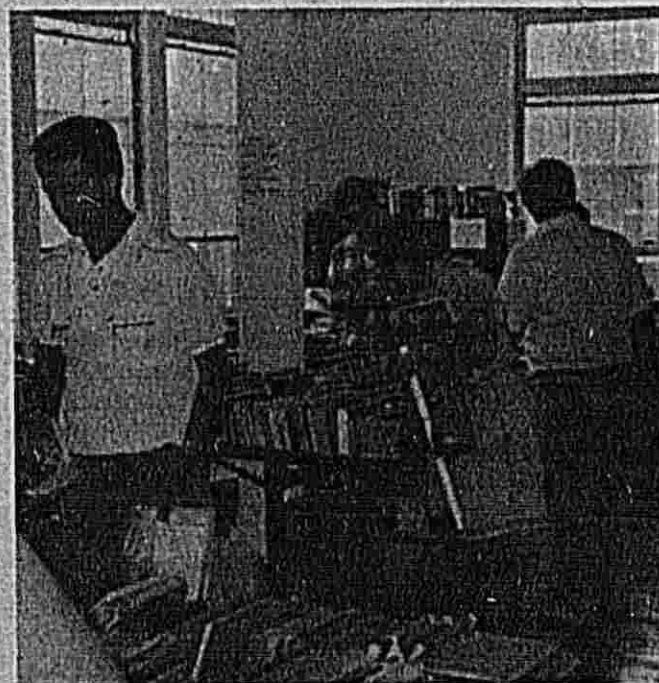
Rte. 173 is a state highway, so 90 percent could be paid by the federal government and the other 10 percent by the state.

Tim Holtz of IDOT said that funding could also come from the State of Illinois' annual safety program.

Koziorowski asked if the village paid for immediate improvements, if those funds would reimburse the local government.

Churchill closed by listing the information from the state agencies and the railroad that had come from the meeting with satisfaction. Time seemed to be the only damper because of the lack of commitment to immediate certain safety precautions.

Churchill warned representatives of the ICC, IDOT and the railroad of Sen. Geo-Karis' "character building sessions" that she has been known to implement at night when she doesn't get action fast enough.



## Benefit browsing

The Lakes Region Historical Society holds book sale with proceeds going to the remodeling of the Lakes Region Historical Museum on Main St. in Antioch, formerly the old Antioch Grade School. Museum is open for inspection of historical local displays most weekends with a new 'Antioch at War' display set to start this weekend. The society has raffle fundraiser now in progress. — Photo by Gloria Davis.





## Parsonage to house Chamber

The old parsonage of the Antioch United Methodist Church, right, will be leased by the Village of Antioch for a token \$1 per year. Plans are to have the offices of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Antioch office of State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karls move into the building after

some remodeling has been done. The village will pick up the remodeling tab. The Chamber office and Geo-Karls', now in the village hall, may be used for police department expansion and storage when vacated. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Antioch Chamber ready for holidays

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is busy getting ready for the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Anyone interested in entering the 1989 Thanksgiving-Christmas Parade, set for Friday, Nov. 24, the day after Thanksgiving, must call the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. at (312)395-

2160 or go in to the office in the village hall and pick up an application.

That day will be the beginning of Christmastime in Antioch with the parade marching down Main St. at 7 p.m. to the village hall where there will be a tree lighting ceremony.

Antioch children will be able to visit

Santa himself in Santa's Enchanted Castle after the parade and on weekdays, from 5-8 p.m. and weekends, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 23.

When Antioch area children write their letters to Santa, they are asked to address them to 100 Toyland Rd., North Pole and put a return address on the envelope if Santa is to answer.

### Discuss trip

Debe Dankel and other Antioch Upper Grade School personnel were present at the last regular meeting of the Board of Education of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 to discuss the recent trip to Camp Timberlee. Dankel said that the trip was a good one, with perfect weather.

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency at the regular monthly meeting to be held November 15, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Grant Community High School, 285 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, will hold a public hearing to consider increasing the user fee for boats.

At said hearing all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

CHAIN-O-LAKES FOX RIVER  
WATERWAY MANAGEMENT AGENCY  
By: /s/ Roy Gundelach  
Secretary  
1089D-139-AR, LV, FL  
Oct. 27, 1989

### PUBLIC NOTICE HIGHWAY NOTICE

The Commissioner of Highways of the Antioch Road District County of Lake and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that upon the 6th day of November A.D. 1989, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Rte. 173 Antioch, Illinois 60002 he will hold a public hearing at which he will consider reasons for or against the proposed incorporation into the Antioch Road Dist. system all or part of the roads described as follows:

Morleys New Venice Sub.; Morley Rd., Beach Dr., New Venice Way, Channel Dr. (Island Dr.), Kip Dr. Morleys Sub.; Oak Ln., Hollaz Sub.; Lake Dr. (Blvd.). Chase Sub.; Chase Ct., Lake Center Gardens Sub.; Green View Ave., Fellers South View Sub.; Park Pl., Charidan Ave., "C" Ln., Lotus Woods Sub.; Primrose Path, Bittersweet Pl., Stonegate Dr.; Trillium Pl., Greenwood Ave., Wedgewood Sub.; Green Ln., Stanton Dr., Ridge Circle, Hook Circle, Hickory Ln., Champaign Dr., Wedgewood Dr., Maple Ln., Cedar Ln., Mitchell Ln., Lake Rd. The following roads are not part of a subdivision: Herman Ave., Rain Tree Rd., Sunset Rd. and Sunset Lane, Forest Lane.

at which time and place he will determine upon the advisability of such proposed incorporation into the Antioch Road Dist. and publicly announce his final decision relative thereto.

Dated this 23rd day of October A.D. 1989.

Mark Ring  
Antioch Road Dist.  
Commissioner of Highways  
1089D-142-AR  
Oct. 27, 1989

## Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blake

### Olson-Blake

Laura M. Olson and Michael Blake exchanged their wedding vows on Sept. 9 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Deacon Colette officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson of Spring Grove. She attended the College of Lake County and received an associate of arts degree. She is employed at Baxter Scientific Prods. i McGaw Park.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of Antioch. He is employed at W. D. Blake & Sons Well Drilling in Antioch.

Eileen Culotta was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids includes Ellen Blake, Melody Aronson, Andrea Ogden and Cheryl Rohrs. Jenifer Blake and Melissa Olson were the flower girls.

Frank Colette served as the best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Blake, Lonny Lubkeman, Robert Rohrs, and Pat Smith. Dan Hucker and Mike Young served as the ushers.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Maravella's in Ingleside. A honeymoon cruise around the islands of Hawaii was taken.

The couple plans to make their new home in Antioch.

### PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency is accepting bids for the purchase of a Chain O Lakes map upper pool and lower pool including cities bordering the waterways. Also in combination a Chain-O-Lakes and Fox River Waterway Guide, 50,000 copies.

All sealed bids must be received at the Agency office on or before 9:00 A.M. November 6, 1989. Opening of the bids will be at 9:00 A.M. November 6, 1989 at the Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency office, 64 E. Grand Avenue, P.O. Box 451, Fox Lake, IL 60020. The Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

### CHAIN-O-LAKES FOX RIVER WATERWAY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

By: /s/ Roy Gundelach  
Secretary  
1089D-133-AR  
Oct. 27, 1989

### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Granny Sunshine  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 762 Main St. #402, Antioch, IL 60002. Craft Fairs, (addresses unknown)  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Patricia A. Trope, 762 Main St. #402, Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Patricia A. Trope  
10/11/89

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this October 11, 1989.

Charles M. Cormack  
Notary Public

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Lake County Clerk

1089C-093-AR  
Oct. 20, 1989  
Oct. 27, 1989  
Nov. 3, 1989



## No drugs

Sam Barnes and Linda Berkiel are part of the 26 Antioch High School students that decorated the Village of Antioch with red ribbons for National Red Ribbon Week, a community commitment against drugs. Trees, light poles, fences, and door handles all over town were bedecked with red ribbons. Black ribbon underneath represents the grief felt for the loss of three ACHS juniors, killed in car-train accident last week.

## Village to start leaf composting

As a start to the proposed village recycling plan, the Village of Antioch will try a leaf composting program starting on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Residents will receive mailings explaining the program that gives them

only one chance to bag the leaves raked from their yards and put them curbside to be picked-up for composting by the public works department.

The mailing will inform residents that the village has been divided into four parts,



## Scholarships available for high Carmel achievers

This year, students enrolling at Carmel High School will have the opportunity to receive \$1000 scholarships. The school has established a

B.V.M. Principals' Scholarship to recognized eighth grade students who achieve in the 99th percentile on the placement exam. That exam will be held at the school on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1990.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must take the placement exam at Carmel High School on Jan. 13, 1990, must achieve a score in the 99th percentile and must enroll at Carmel High School on the scheduled registration date in March.

The scholarship was established by a grant from the B.V.M. Sisters of Dubuque, Iowa who co-sponsor the school. It was named in honor of Cecil Kelly, B.V.M., Veronica Moore, B.V.M., Patricia O'Donnell, B.V.M., and Margaret Geraghty, B.V.M., who served as principals of Carmel.

### Girl's Iceless Hockey Team Standings

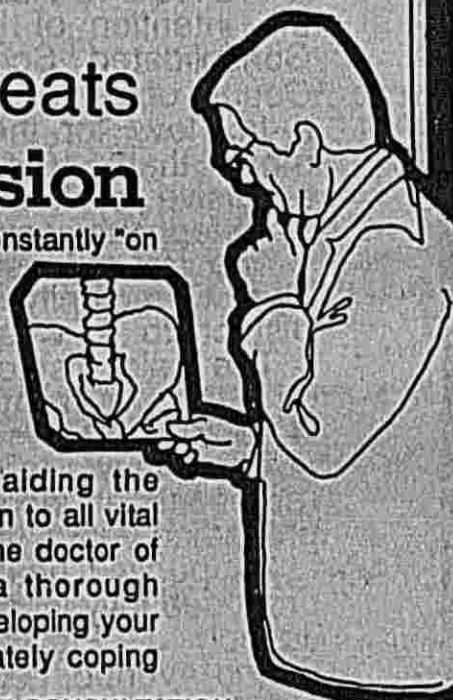
1st & 2nd Grade	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals	Allowed
North Stars	5	0	0	10	44	24
Blackhawks	4	1	0	8	36	23
Penguins	3	2	0	6	43	23
Flyers	3	2	0	6	30	29
Maple Leafs	2	3	0	4	28	29
Sabers	1	3	1	3	26	37
Bruins	1	3	1	3	26	37
Whalers	0	5	0	0	21	42

3-4-5 Red Div.	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals	Allowed
Whalers	4	1	0	8	20	11
Red Wings	3	1	1	7	32	18
Sabers	3	2	0	6	30	20
Bruins	3	2	0	6	19	10
Oilers	2	2	1	5	27	21
North Stars	2	2	1	5	22	16
Penguins	1	3	1	3	13	24
Capitals	0	5	0	0	11	52

3-4-5 Blue Div.	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals	Allowed
Rangers	4	1	0	8	37	16
Blackhawks	4	1	0	8	18	12
Blues	3	2	0	6	24	18
Kings	3	2	0	6	19	18
Canucks	2	3	0	4	29	33
Maple Leafs	2	3	0	4	25	29
Canadians	2	3	0	4	23	32
Islanders	0	5	0	0	8	25

## Here's how Chiropractic treats Nervous Tension

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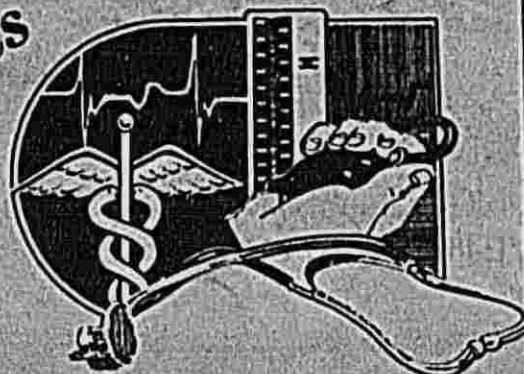
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## Brownies transform into dinosaurs

Area Girl Scout volunteers worked their magic on a sold out crowd of Brownie Girl Scouts turning them all into dinosaurs during the 1989 Brownie Lock-in held

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A public hearing concerning the proposed levy increase will be held at the Joseph J. Pleviak School, 304 East Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Illinois at 6:30 p.m. on November 8, 1989.

Alan Frayer, Secretary  
Board of Education

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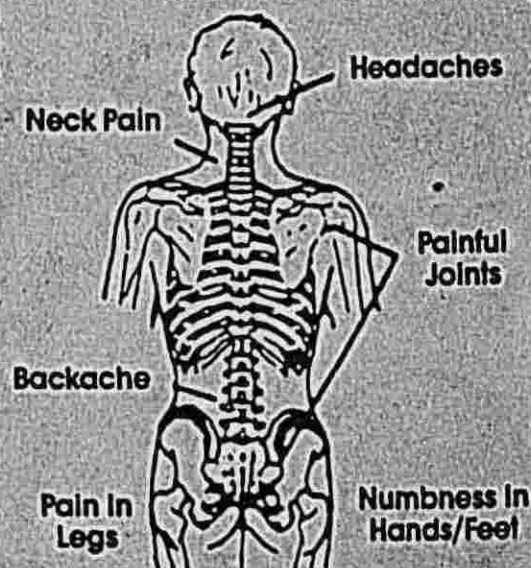
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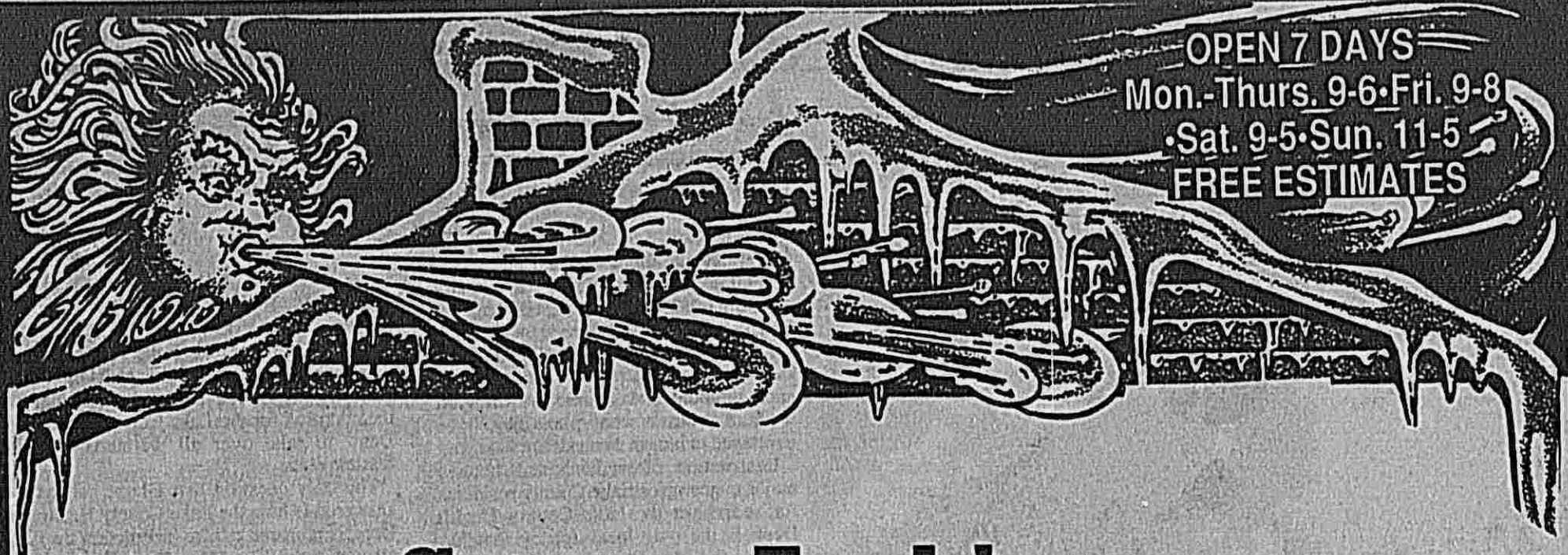
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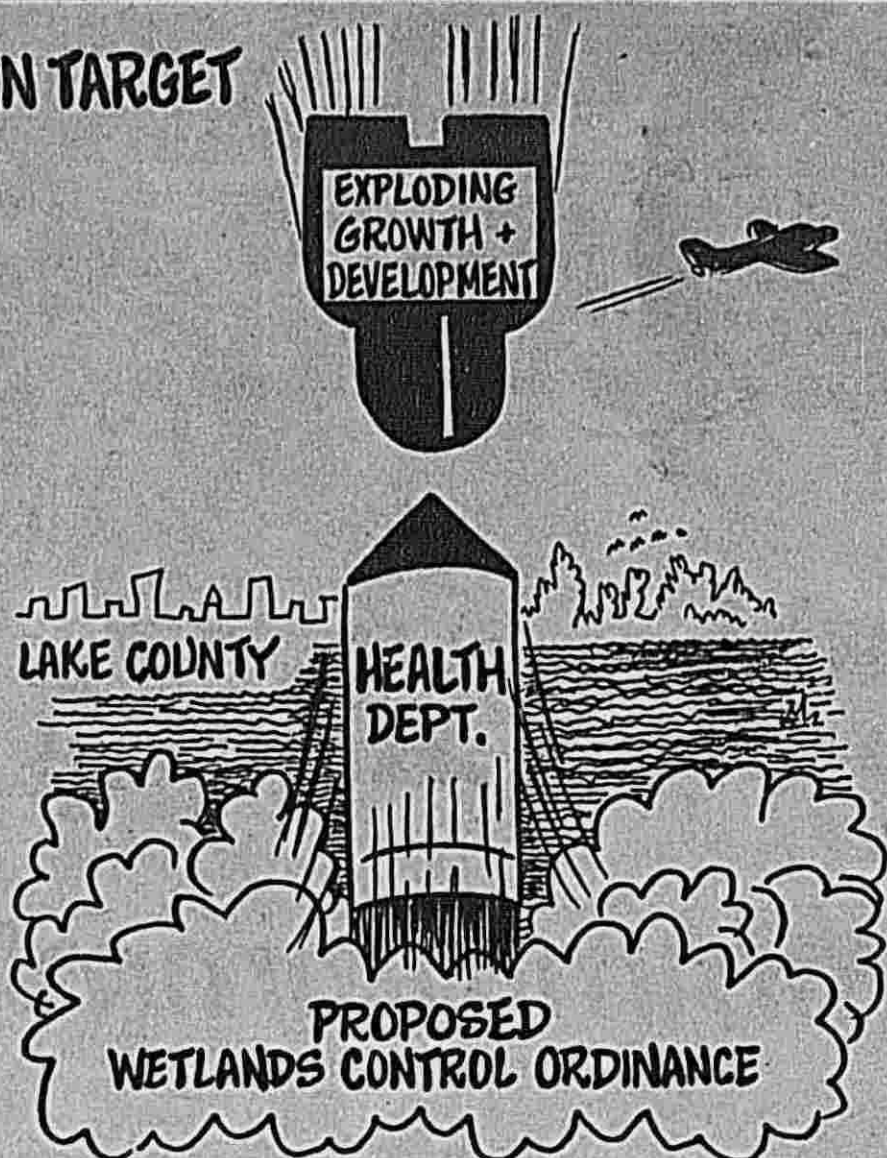
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## Safeguarding wetlands job for the Health Dept.

A landmark opportunity is at hand to protect the environment and preserve irreplaceable natural resources with the adoption of the proposed Lake County Health Dept. wetlands control ordinance.

Almost instinctively, private citizens are recognizing the value and need for a firm hand in protection of the sensitive wetlands that are so vital for flood control, recharge of groundwater aquifers, providing a natural filter to ensure water quality and guarantee nature's balance for wildlife and plant growth. They see the wetlands ordinance as a last chance opportunity to preserve and protect ecologically significant resources that are endangered and perhaps destined for extinction by rapid urbanization of our countryside. We agree with this viewpoint wholeheartedly.

Putting the safeguard of Lake County's wetlands, the distinctive land/water areas that help give our locality its unique country characteristics, in the hands of the health department will not be easy. Massive forces are banding against nature's fragility. Builders and developers, and their legal and financial minions, see health department wetlands husbandry as a threat to their economic future. Some municipalities see the ordinance as a constraint to growth prerogatives. Other county agencies empowered with stormwater or building and zoning authority have expressed wariness or outright opposition in what appears to be a classic turf battle. The Lake County Farm Bureau, which is not known to be environmentally sensitive, has come out in opposition.

In a sense, every knock against the proposal in reality is a boost. The best example is the argument that adoption of the ordinance would be creating another layer of bureaucracy. There already is a multiplicity of agencies in place to protect wetlands and the wetlands continue to vanish before our very eyes under the onrush of bulldozers and pavers. The argument that the draft ordinance is vague is superficial, the clarity of vagueness being in direct proportion to the concern or disregard for wetlands.

An impressive list of support, however, is coming forward for adoption. Mundelein is the first municipality we are aware of to

endorse the health department plan. Undoubtedly, other villages will express endorsement. We think it is significant that the Village of Wauconda is displaying leadership by working on its own wetlands control ordinance, although it is doubtful whether a single municipality can exert much influence on what, essentially, is a regional matter. Chairman John Soffietti of the Chain O'Lakes/Fox River Water Management Agency has indicated that his bureau will back the health department plan. Independent professionals like Dr. Sander Sundberg, a marine biologist and water management consultant, are calling the proposed ordinance a necessary tool to preserve and protect wetlands.

We see little or no merit in suggestions that the Lake County Building Dept. be given authority to govern wetlands, if indeed it needs more authority than it already has. For one thing, the building office only has power in unincorporated territory. It has proven to be vulnerable to politics. Villages are not equipped to handle wetlands problems from both a staffing and expertise point of view. Further, village trustees are susceptible to annexation pressures and the blandishments of well-heeled developers. Their orientation is local, not regional.

Of the major wetlands, eco systems and watersheds in the county that come to mind, such as Ela Marsh, Cuba Marsh, Mud Lake (Lake Lure), Red Wing Marsh and the Skokie lagoons, we cannot help but feel that the Lake County Health Dept. is the logical overseer of these and similar bodies. The health department already has authority and a track record to operate in both incorporated and unincorporated areas. The health department has the expertise, professionalism, resources and vision to deal with environmental problems. The department's willingness to tackle potentially explosive issues and its careful drafting of an ordinance (such as providing for farm and agricultural exemptions) is both impressive and heart-warming.

We are confident that Lake County will be doing the right thing by putting the protection and preservation of wetlands in the hands of the health department. Let's get on with it.

## Letters To The Editor

### Conflict on wetlands watch

Editor:

In reference to the hearing on the Lake County Health Dept. wetland ordinance, several were quick to judge the health department's jurisdiction and enforcement of said ordinance. As a resident of Long Lake, a lake who's water quality is currently being threatened by encroachment and destruction on vital wetlands, I ask what plan they have developed to protect wetlands?

Destruction of wetlands has been a major concern for Lake County residents for years, yet the Lake County Health Dept. is the only local agency that has taken the lead and developed a comprehensive wetland ordinance. Yes, the Storm Water Management Agency has addressed this issue and wish jurisdiction, yet several of its board members are involved in development and filling wetlands. This in my opinion, a direct conflict. Wetlands should be in the hands of an agency who truly understands the word "protection" and the phrase "zero loss."

Many are concerned over another layer of bureaucracy being added. My response as a board member of the Long Lake Improvement and Sanitation Assoc. is that the Army Corps and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency are under-staffed and must make these efforts a priority. Consequently, the only agency that has responded to the aid of small wetland areas, less than 10 acres, has been the Lake County Health Dept.

Time is of the essence and some Lake County residents cannot wait a year or two for a wetland ordinance to be adopted. There wetlands are endangered now. Therefore, I challenge those who oppose the Health Dept.'s wetland ordinance, those who voice a concern in preserving wetlands but have nothing in writing or any concrete alternatives. The Lake County board members and Lake County Planning Zoning & Environmental Quality should sit down with the Lake County Health Dept. and draft a wetland

ordinance. One that will work and one that can be enforced.

Suzanne Harris  
Long Lake

### Separate wetlands agency?

Editor:

I am glad to hear that finally someone is doing something about the problem of Lake County's wetlands. I only hope that the adoption for the Lake County Health Dept. to take over all wetlands is a feasible plan.

The only question that I hope can be answered is how the Lake County Health Dept. is prepared to take jurisdiction over all wetlands? The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers couldn't handle the job, how can the Lake County Health Dept. do the job?

It would seem to be much easier if a separate department could be installed into the Lake County area. If the people of Lake County are going to pay for the health department to do the job maybe a separate department would be a better idea.

The beauty in Lake County is in our wetlands. Keeping that beauty is every Lake County citizens responsibility. We can make the difference.

Joseph W. Shuman  
Round Lake Beach

### Wetlands face extinction

Editor:

In response to the Oct. 13 editorial on the "wetlands breakthrough," I agree that something needs to be done now, to preserve the wetlands before they become extinct. The government, universities, school systems and society in general need to inform and educate the public to prevent the extinction of the wetlands.

In comparison to other environmental issues that have caught the attention of the public, the rain forests in South America and the wetlands in Lake County hold a lot of similarities. In the Amazons, "Save the Rain Forests," have been rallied by conservationists, politicians and rock

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## Viewpoint

### Homecomings not the same without bonfires

by BILL SCHROEDER

**BONFIRE BAN**—It's hard getting used to celebrating homecoming without a bonfire. We grew up in an era when lighting the skies with a huge fire was almost as big as the football game. There once was a time when it was a homecoming tradition at Libertyville High School for seniors to de-pants the freshmen boys and toss their trousers before the bonfire. I escaped as a frosh, but the other guys had a long memory and got me next year. True story.

Another memory of autumn hijinks was the time the local practical jokesters turned the tables on the Mundelein constabulary which was lying in wait to capture the boys responsible for depositing an outhouse every Halloween on the steps of Howard Mason's drug store. Instead of the usual privy relocation, the fun-lovers drove down Rte. 45 with a manure spreader. That was a Halloween to remember!

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**GETTING ACTION** — Mayor Barbara Williams of Vernon Hills told her council that in the future, unless there is an emergency, executive sessions will be held after all business in the open meeting has been completed.



Mayor Williams acted following a meeting with State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-31st), who also is the village attorney of Vernon Hills, to discuss the advisability of holding executive sessions at the end of regular council sessions so as not to keep citizens twiddling their thumbs.

Sen. Geo-Karis discussed the timing of executive sessions after an editorial appeared in Lakeland Newspapers about village officials abusing the Illinois Open Meetings Law while at the same time inconveniencing citizens attending public meetings by staging the closed door sessions in the middle of council meetings.

In contacting this column, Sen. Geo-Karis pointed out that in her capacity as mayor of Zion, executive sessions are held after all other city business has been completed.

So, if your local village council or school board breaks a stated meeting before a full house of citizens to discuss things in private, complain and tell them there's an easier way.

Thanks to Sen. Geo-Karis for stating her position and thanks to Mayor Williams for changing the agenda for the convenience of citizens.



# Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Being a lawyer pays almost as good as a doctor or dentist. But being a village attorney is best of all.

Just ask Rudy Magna Jr. of Gurnee, who is the legal eagle for Park City, the Round Lake Sanitary Dist., Round Lake Heights and Beach Park. The same for Dennis Ryan, Libertyville Twp. attorney and Lake Zurich village attorney.

Or Stewart Diamond, Libertyville village attorney. He is with the LaSalle St. law firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond, Murphy & Cope, P.C.

Earlier this month he was asked to make a two-hour presentation to Libertyville village officials on ethics, open meetings and other practices to be followed by village officials. Only a handful showed up.

For this, including preparation, Diamond supposedly charged almost \$7,000.

A person I hadn't heard from awhile is Dave Kohn, press secretary for Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist.

Kohn said he would have called sooner, like the day the paper comes out, whenever his boss's name is mentioned.

"But I was out of town," the one-time public affairs man at WKRS-radio said. "I was on my honeymoon. Called just as soon as I got back, though."

Turning Kohn from a bachelor to bridegroom is Julie Partridge, a radio engineer with WGN-radio in Chicago. The Deerfield couple dated for some six years. The new Mr. and Mrs. Kohn are happily at home in Evanston.

County Board member John Balen of Waukegan is on his soap box again. On board stationery, he has written a caustic commentary on the lack of affordable housing for low-income families in Lake County. It is signed by him as vice chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee.

An attachment from the Chicago Tribune tells about a similar situation in Atlanta, Ga. In one case a construction worker building \$300,000-homes goes home at night to a rented \$140-per-week mobile home. The family can afford no more.

"This is what is taking place in our county where no concern is being shown for the development of affordable housing for the average family man," Balen writes. "This is a total disgrace." Balen continues. "To those whose mission is profit at any cost and to hell with the general public,....I suggest you examine your conscience. Satisfying the elite, destroying the average middle class and to hell with the poor cannot be condoned by any thinking, concerned public servant."

Residents of Lake Zurich are wondering what is happening with the village board and their new mayor.

James Kay, who was elected last spring, continues to streamline his government, make changes, clean house and call the shots as he sees them.

This has ruffled the feathers of Trustee Harold Crane, who ran the first time on a ticket with Kay in 1987. Crane won a trustee opening, Kay lost his first mayoral bid. These two and other followers of their Reform and Environmental Party met after each weekly village board meeting to review that night's agenda and action. This two-year background gave Kay a running start when elected mayor last April.

But Crane still thinks he is the one with the answers, according to village board sources. Kay is the man with the power, and uses it judiciously. None of which has pleased Crane, who has become prone to openly criticizing the mayor. That's okay with Kay. He has four other votes he can count on: Burnell Donovan, Karen Demos Rosenthal, Charles Siewert and Gary Winchester. All of which makes Crane look like a spoiled brat if he doesn't go along

to give the mayor a 5-1 show of confidence.

Those persons looking for aid in the Libertyville area often turn

the days of former Mayor Colin McRae, whose weekly Saturday morning sessions were classics that lasted until noon or longer—like 3 and 4 p.m.

As for the latest meeting that drew a



Rudy Magna Jr.



James Kay



John Balen

to the township. Although they can't count on getting any dollars, there is a handout waiting for them at the township hall.

It is an assortment of cans, boxes and packages of food. Depending on availability it might be rice, honey, butter, sugar, peanut butter and flour. The bags of flour given out in the past month carried an expiration date of March 1989.

When questioned about this, one of the women at the front desk said, "It's surplus food you know."

"Shabby" is how one person described Mundelein Village Board meetings. A member of the audience at a Monday night meeting, she called the one-hour delay in starting the meeting like she and others saw it.

Ten minute delays are not unusual for Mundelein. One hour ones are. That's because aldermen and others are getting a cup of coffee, in the bathroom or just plain talking. This is a carry over from

citizens ire, it continued until almost 1 a.m.

**COMING EVENTS:** Sunday, Oct. 29—Sunday Night Supper with 10th Dist. Congressman John Porter (R-Winnetka) and U.S. Sect. of Labor Elizabeth Dole. Hyatt Regency, Wilmot Rd., Deerfield, 6:30 p.m. For \$125 tickets call Porter's campaign office at (312) 948-1212. Thursday, Nov. 2—Annual fall cocktail party of Wauconda Twp. Republican Club, Mers Resort, Rte. 176, Wauconda, from 5 to 9 p.m. Cash bar and hor d'oeuvres. For \$10 tickets call Fred Bigham at (312) 526-3736. Thursday, Nov. 2—Luncheon of 10th Congressional Dist. Republican Women's Club at Algauers in Northbrook, noon. Guest speaker Phillis Schlafly. For tickets call Mary Lawlor at (312) 441-6084. Friday, Nov. 3—Annual Lake County Republican Federation fall cocktail reception and Special Salute to Suzi at Ramada Inn, N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan. Includes tribute to retired Executive Director Suzi Metzler. For tickets call GOP office at (312) 623-0235.

## Government, builders side against wetlands

by R.E. SNIDER

I had the unfortunate circumstance to attend the Lake County Board of Health's open meeting regarding the proposed wetlands ordinance. I call my attendance unfortunate because it served to dispel any naivete I may have had regarding the preservation of the unique character of Lake County.

The ordinance as presented was flawed. It will require significant additional work.

The master of ceremonies requested comments on the ordinance by its drafter, and upon completion of those comments opened the floor for comments. The single proviso was to limit oneself to five minutes in length due to the great number of people who had asked to comment.

The first person called professed to represent the Greater Chicagoland Builders Assoc., whereupon three of that group's representatives took 35 minutes to present their case in opposition to the ordinance. I do not personally care whether they were for or against. I do care that they were so crass and indifferent to those assembled as to take 35 minutes of valuable time as opposed to the five requested.

The above action is simply another index of the character and nature of the Builder's Assoc. and its membership. They, individually and collectively, apparently have no concern for others so long as they can get their say and their way.

The Builders' Assoc. went to great lengths to point out that they were very concerned with making wetlands "more valuable." The builders are willing to do

anything which will provide them with a greater monetary return on their investment. However, in most cases, their predatory actions have absolutely no concern for the wetlands nor for the water-

## Commentary

sheds they protect.

Subsequent to the Builders' Assoc., most speakers remained well within the five minute limit.

With regard to those subsequent speakers, a very definitive pattern began to emerge:

If the speaker was a private citizen, the main theme was "no destruction of wetlands" and "control or stop development." Most of those citizens were for the Health Dept. acting as "big brother" to control all activities on all wetlands under any circumstances in any jurisdiction.

If the speaker was from a governmental or quasi-governmental organization the theme was "I am opposed to this ordinance because it does or may infringe upon some small or major part of what makes me important." The basic attitude was "You can do whatever you want, just don't try to take any of my thunder."

If the speaker was a developer or represented a developer/builder (and I've never seen so many parasites, excuse me, lawyers, in one place professing to represent developers concerned with the environment and its preservation) the theme was "There's already too many layers of

bureaucracy, and the layers we currently deal with do a good job in preserving wetlands."

It seems the governmental agencies are singing a tune which is very much closer to the developers than to their electorate.

There was some laughable opposition to the proposed ordinance:

The city engineer for the Village of Gurnee stated that preservation of wetlands was better left to his municipality than to a group of scientists and engineers who actually understand the processes involved with the biology and geology. I hope those residents of Gurnee who were under nine feet of water this last year and in 1987 take careful note of this opinion. It is sufficient to say that their mayor is renown for his wetland preservation methods. "Let's cover it with dirt so nothing can harm it."

One of the basic arguments was that there are organizations which currently protect wetlands and, therefore, another organization is not needed.

The Corps of Engineers: I spent 15 years in the Army and had daily contact with the Corps for nine of those years. The Corps is very good at what it does, but it is only concerned with geographic areas and not the details of those areas. Private bodies of water (such as Long Lake), non-navigable waters, and wetlands which impinge upon or are feeders for other than navigable waterways are of no interest to the Corps by their direct statement.

The Lake County Storm Water Management Agency: So long as its actions

do not impede the financial and developmental activities of its members it is ready to take all necessary action to insure wetlands are replaced with ditches and impoundments.

Lake County Building & Zoning: While both the new and the old ordinance explicitly state that flood plains and wetlands will be set aside as permanent open space and will be managed in a manner to protect them, a deputy director in the building department states, "That portion of the ordinance has limited applicability." Three hours of discussion regarding piecemeal destruction of wetlands by various means ended with all such activities not falling under the "intent" of the ordinance. Additionally, the environmental group of the same department is only concerned with a "very limited" subset of those same regulations.

IDOT: Sorry, we don't deal with that. Pick a subject.

Our regulatory and governmental agencies are doing just what the developers and builders want them to do, rubber stamp everything. Yet, every private citizen wants a stop to uncontrolled development and absolute protection of the remaining waters, wetlands, and features which make Lake County such an attractive place in which to reside.

The voters have already lost; most of them just don't recognize the signs.

Editor's Note: R. E. Snider is a resident of Long Lake, threatened by a Lexington Homes development at Lake Lure, which is a 300-acre high-grade wetland.



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stars. This concern exists due to the burning urbanization in other areas of South America. Mass urbanization presents one of the main reasons why the wetlands are being discussed now in Lake County.

These wetlands in Lake County are nature's water filters; they also serve as homes for wildlife. With society informed about the wetlands and their function in nature, we can cut down the pollution that flows into the wetlands. Society would understand the reasons for preserving nature through education. They would understand that the wetlands preserve flooding, serve as a reservoir for water and also contain our glacier past. They would be educated about the dangers that harm the ecosystems and the biological diversity in their habitats, as well.

According to Sen. Paul Simon, "The depletion of our wetlands in Illinois has reached grave proportions, with 99 percent destroyed. Loss of our wetlands leads to water pollution, flooding, fewer fish and water fowl."

Such examples as the Volo wetlands and the Des Plaines wetlands project are a part of the few preserved wetlands. Through the help of government spending on these wetlands, they have sustained nature and its wildlife.

Responsibility for the protection of the wetlands belongs not only to the government—the responsibility belongs to everyone.

K. Michelle Greene  
Gurnee

## Let officials serve

Editor:

At a Libertyville Township meeting, I expressed concern that Jerome Brunette was on the agenda again to request a small portion of open space. This small portion of designated open space would be used for an acceleration-deceleration lane from his proposed commercial development onto Rte. 45. Mr. Brunette does not need this land to develop his commerce center, but

he would like it. It would make his property more marketable.

I understand the reasonableness of the request. What I don't appreciate is that Mr. Brunette, along with others, is also suing the township; using taxpayers' money to defend a legal suit he has initiated.

It seems like suing the township has become a favorite pastime. Often, the defense of those who sue is that they are saving the taxpayers' money. Well I, for one, no longer want my tax dollars spent defending "well meaning" suits. If we have a grievance, let's work it out with the trustees and the supervisor. Let's use some proven business strategies of negotiation and creative problem solving.

I think with a new supervisor and trustee team, we can let go of the old ways of settling problems. Let's take our elected officials at their word to work with them and to let them work for us. It will be refreshing and will save those "legal fees" that have plagued the township for a long time.

Sharon A. Brown  
Libertyville

## Need school nurses

Editor:

As a parent, grandparent and taxpayer in School Dist. 116, I want to state a concern I have regarding the shortage of full-time nurses in our school buildings.

When a child becomes ill or injured at school, he should be able to be seen by the nurse. However, a nurse is not always available, so the child is seen by the building secretary instead who is expected to take temperatures, administer care for the injuries and give TLC.

The district claims due to lack of funding we cannot afford to hire more nurses. Perhaps if we had less administrators we could afford to have more nurses. I feel it is time to move in a new direction and to think about the care and safety of our children.

Diana Nelson  
Round Lake

## Scorecard non-partisan

Editor:

Recently an editorial took issue with Illinois Public Action's 1989 legislative ratings, "The Public Interest Scorecard," and then questioned the basis for our ranking of lawmakers.

Public Action is among the small handful of organizations whose mission is to represent the interests of the average consumer and taxpayer in a state government dominated by special industry lobbyists promoting their client corporations, industry and trade groups. As such, we regularly measure lawmaker performance on bills such as insurance reform, utility regulation, health care costs and toxic protections.

While you may differ in your opinion of specific legislation we support, there is no doubt each of these issues clearly pitted the self-interests of a particular industry or profession against the general interest of consumers and the public. The votes cast by legislators on these bills provides a highly accurate gauge whose interests they chose to represent.

The editorial asserts that Public Action's ratings are partisan. This is simply inaccurate; all lawmakers are ranked solely on how they vote on key public interest measures.

In fact, the 1989 Scorecard rated several members of the Democratic Senate Leadership as poorly as their Republican colleagues. Rep. Churchill and his fellow lawmakers' complaints that Public Action is somehow "behind" to their rivals is little more than a transparent excuse for their own poor showings.

You do a disservice to readers by echoing these self-serving complaints. I would think that we might read more considered opinions by your paper in the future.

Robert Creamer  
Executive Director  
Ill. Public Action

## Party not radical

Editor:

Sometimes you have to lose in order to win. Just eight months ago the Lindenhurst Citizens Action Party campaigned on a platform calling for expansion of the village boundaries eastward towards Millburn and increased impact fees for the village, schools and other local public bodies. Our platform was denounced as "radical" by many in the village government. It appears from recent actions of the village board and the plan commission that CAP's program on annexation and impact fees has now been adopted as village policy. While the village has to address questions as to the cost of annexation in terms of sewer and water systems and public safety protection, I am glad to see that our program has been adopted. I guess that CAP's program wasn't "radical" after all, only "slightly ahead of its time."

Henry F. Marquard  
Lindenhurst

## Provide for park land

Editor:

I have been a resident of Antioch for about eight years and in that time I have

been amazed by the lack of a decent sized park facility within the village limits. There are plenty of small playgrounds for the toddlers but we have virtually no place for our older children to play sports such as baseball, football and soccer. Instead they must conduct their games in the street or in the few remaining open fields left in town. The ball diamond at Antioch Park is off limits to kids just wanting to play a pickup game since only the Antioch Little League is allowed to use it and the diamonds out at the middle school are inaccessible to most children in town.

It is time now to set aside land for a proper sized park before all the nearby land gets taken up by high-density housing. There is an especially strong need for such a facility east of the railroad tracks since there are no parks there now and the town seems to be growing in that direction.

I grew up in a town where the average income was a fraction of what I see of most homes in Antioch yet there were several large parks within a few blocks of my home. Surely we can at least start to set aside several acres of land for such a park before it is too late.

Richard Lorenzini  
Antioch



# Wetlands

(Continued from Page 3)

said, "that to put this in place would actually usurp the authority of every government agency in the country, including NIPCC." Section 2.1 of the draft ordinance received, at the hearing, specific criticism by giving the health office authority to "develop procedures, practices and policies to interpret and enforce these rules and regulations." This language was felt by many to allow arbitrary, subjective and selective application of the ordinance.

Homeowners and environmental groups were out in force, as well, applauding and cheering when Joseph Faul, Wauconda township trustee, emphatically denied that mitigation could replace "what it took nature 10,000 years to build. Wetlands are not just a nice place for geese to visit. Stormwater flow and well recharge are important environmental functions for wetlands."

Jerry O'Connor, president of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago, asked, "Is this proposed wetland ordinance a way to slow down or halt development?" and answered himself with, "Yes, it is." Opinions expressed by Sander Sundberg, aquatic ecologist, and Susanne Harris of the Long Lake Improvement Assn. indicated that they would not be disappointed if the ordinance had that effect.

"Nobody seems to be stopping anybody from filling anything in," Harris said. "We have lost so many wetlands." The Army Corps of Engineers and the EPA have concurrent jurisdiction over wetlands, but it is acknowledged by opponents and

supporters alike that their staffs are spread too thin to adequately control all wetlands alteration within Lake County.

Opposition to and support for the proposed ordinance does not fall neatly into factions, either pro- or anti-development. Health department officials were alternately accused of pursuing a "personal agenda of aggrandizement" and praised for stepping in to protect the wetlands no one else seems able to preserve. Health department officials said they were surprised by the intensity of opposition and attacks on their expertise and motivation for the ordinance.

The draft ordinance is expected to receive some additional modifications in light of the public comments received before submission to the Lake County Board if the health department decides to proceed.

## Students jog for victims

Students at Carl Sandburg Middle School will participate in a "Quake Activity" to provide money to earthquake victims in San Francisco and to fund their school activity fund.

The jog-a-thon will start 9:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 30 at the west side of the school, at 200 W. Maple, he said.

Half of the funds will go to the local chapter of Red Cross, who will send the money to the suitable agency, Stealy said.

The other half of the donated money will go toward school activities.

## Where to Write

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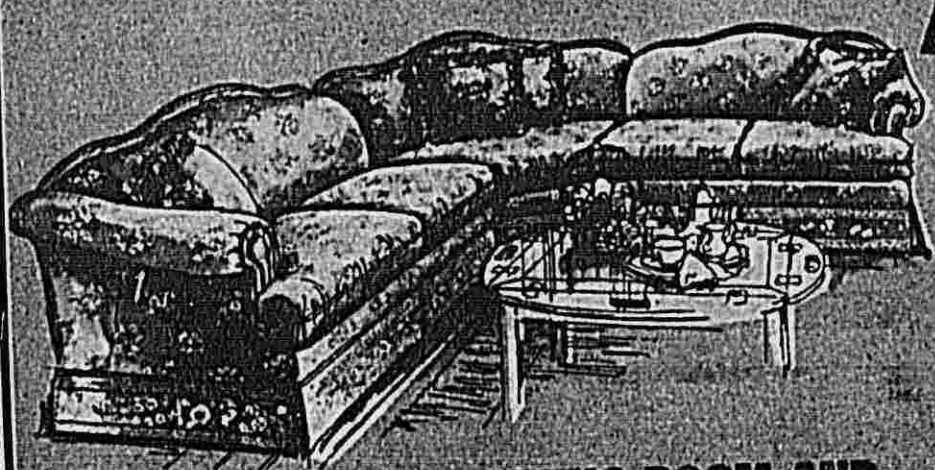


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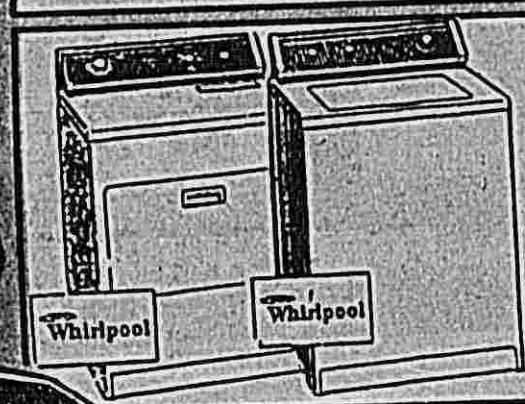
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## Check It Out

by GLORIA DAVIS  
Entertainment Editor

## Film Review

Kirstie Alley and John Travolta will probably not be walking away with that coveted golden statue for their acting prowess in "Look Who's Talking," but if there exists a theatrical Congressional Medal of Honor, they both should win hands down for daring to appear not with just one cute kid, but with many.

The three children that play the child that steals the show before birth, as an infant, and then as a toddler, are the core of this charming comedy.

The fact that this child transmits his thoughts with the not too cute voice of Bruce Willis is one of the many different twists that makes this flick a well above average farce.

Alley finds herself pregnant with her ex-boyfriend's baby and Travolta plays the cab driver that helps with the baby's birth.

Travolta, who has been away from the silver screen for a while, plays a likeable hero in a predictable plot that has Alley physically, but not psychologically, attracted to him and the bambino crazy about him.

Alley's sense for comedy as seen weekly on tv's "Cheers," holds her in good stead in this one.

One of the most creative scenes to be found in any of the latest films, is a travelogue that takes the sperm to its target during the picture's star's debut.

This is no film epic but let's give it four points out of five for sheer enjoyability.

## Be There

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra, now in its 38th season, will play an opening concert at Maine West High School, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28. The orchestra will be under the direction of founder, music director and conductor Perry Crafton.

Also slated for this Saturday at 8 p.m., is the old time Cajun music of Tracy Schwarz. He has been playing southern mountain and Cajun music on his fiddle, accordion and guitar for more years than the artist cares to remember.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Just Brass Quintet, composed of Ill. State faculty members, will be appearing at the CLC Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Lake County Family YMCA in Waukegan will be holding a Halloween dance, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 27. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Now through Nov. 15, art lovers will be able to attend an exhibit of the paintings of Robert Krajecki, at the Studio in the Woods Gallery in Waukegan starting with an opening reception set for this Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Every year, the merchandising of Halloween as an adult holiday, gets stronger.

Variety stores are featuring larger Halloween sections that include fantastic masks and costumes.

Now some of the chain department stores are offering costumes that border on the real thing at regular clothing prices. Many areas have temporary costume shops open up for a month around Scare Day USA.

And why not, even us big guys like to pretend to be someone else at least one night a year.

So call a few friends and go all out, costume and all, this Oct. 31.



## Oktoberfest time!

Fall is here and it's Oktoberfest time all over the world. In Lake County, the German-American Club of Antioch holds its 10th annual Oktoberfest celebration at the VFW Hall on North Ave. Chairman of the event is Christian Fischer of Spring Grove. Folk music is supplied by Chicago's 14-piece Deutsch Meister Brass Band, featuring the unique Alpenhorn. The Engländer Dance Group is the highlight of the evening with their authentic folk dances. The proceeds of the event will go to the Antioch Rescue Squad, Allendale School for Boys and the Genoa City Retirement Center.

## Lines at Epcot, Magic Kingdom minimal in fall

by TOM WITOM  
Lakeland Newspapers

Fired up for an early autumn vacation?

Two days and nearly 1,200 miles of travel in a southeasterly direction will take you to Orlando, Fla., home of Disney World and the world-famous 60-year-old celebrity mouse.

Because it's the off season, lines at Epcot and Magic Kingdom are minimal, although visitors can expect moderate waits at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, the newest attraction and the main reason behind a recent stop.

A good way to start the day is with the Great Movie Ride. The exterior of this attraction is a copy of the popular Hollywood Chinese theater - only this one has footprints of such cinema "stars" as Roger Rabbit. Snippets of memorable moments from the Silver Screen come to

life ("from 'Singin' in the Rain" and "Casablanca" to "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Wizard of Oz") on animated sets with special effects. Live actors interact in an entertaining gangster sequence.

SuperStar Television, a tv special, brings out the "hams" through audience participation. Electronic wizardry puts amateur performers in the same production sets as Johnny Carson, a soap opera, major league baseball game and situation comedy.

Probably the most exciting attraction is the two-hour back-stage studio tour. At Catastrophe Canyon, Disney realistically simulates the effect of an oil mine explosion, flash flood and avalanche - all at the same time.

Bett Midler stars in "The Lottery," a short film whose location shots, as seen by visitors, demystify the art of movie making.

Other attractions include a tour of the Disney animation studio where animators and camera technicians are seen working on an upcoming Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Restaurants follow the Tinseltown theme, from the Brown Derby to the '50s Prime Time Cafe. And, surprisingly, the food is a cut above the norm.

Disney-MGM Studios is open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and tickets are \$29 plus tax for adults and \$23 plus tax for children under 10.

## Concert set for Oct. 29

The Liberty-Fremont Concert Society will open its 16th season on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville.

At that time an all Beethoven program will be presented on period instruments. David Schrader, noted Chicago keyboardist, will perform on his fortepiano. This instrument is a replica of one made by Anton Walter in Vienna in 1790.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Adult tickets are \$8, senior and student tickets are \$6. Season tickets will also be available. For adults a season ticket is \$24, for seniors and students a season ticket is \$20. For information call (312)362-0472.

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## PWP Halloween party

Linda Hines, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker for the ghouls and goblins at Parents Without Partners' Halloween general meeting Friday, Oct. 27, at the Cabriole, Rtes. 137 and Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Hines, a clinical psychologist with North Shore Psychological Services in Lake Bluff, will speak on "Flirting." Newcomers may arrive at 8:30 p.m. for a brief orientation program. Hines will make her presentation at 9 p.m. with dancing and socializing to follow. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes; club alumni are welcome. For further PWP information call (312)740-2028.

## Ghost Stories Plus

The fifth annual ghost stories celebration co-hosted by Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog offers a unique alternative to traditional Halloween activities. The Volo Bogtrotters, a folk music group from Volo, will open the show at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. Jenny Armstrong of Evanston will then follow with scary tales. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and wear your costumes. Pre-registration is required by calling (815)344-1294. Volo Bog is located at 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside.

## Woodland birds hunt

Bundle up and bring binoculars to enjoy a crisp early morning observing a variety of woodland birds at the Volo Bog State Natural Area at 7 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29. Pre-registration is required by calling (815)344-1294. Volo Bog is located at 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside.

## Saints & Swingers square dance

The Saints & Swingers square dance club will have a dance on Friday, Oct. 27 at Butterfield School in Libertyville. The round dance workshop, with Al and Ruth Hallgren, will be from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Square dancing, with Dick Crouse, will be from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. For information call (312)336-7964.

## Collie Club specialty show

The Central States Collie Club, Inc. will hold its annual fall specialty show, obedience trial and puppy sweepstakes on Oct. 28 at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Collies entered in the show are from 11 different states. All four Collie colors will be seen, sable and white, tri-color, blue merle, and white, and both Collie varieties, rough and smooth. Admission is free. For further information call (312)231-6834 or (312)620-8578 after 6 p.m.

## Avon Twp. Senior Social Club

Seniors 50 years and over are invited to attend the Avon Twp. Social Club held at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (312)740-9775 or (312) 223-2011 or (312)546-0152 or (414)843-3972.

## 'The Importance of Being Earnest'

The Bowen Park Theatre Co. will present Oscar Wilde's comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest* on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 in Goodfellow hall, 39 Jack Benny Dr., in Bowen Park, Waukegan. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, seniors and military personnel. For reservations and information call (312)244-1660.

## Coin club is back

After near extinction, the Indian Hill Coin Club will hold its first coin show in half a decade from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29. The show which will be held at the Lake Villa VFW Post 4308, 130 E. Grand, Lake Villa will feature 12 dealers. Coins will be available to buy, sell or trade. A benefit breakfast for the Post will be held in conjunction with the show.

## St. Mary's Phoenix Group

St. Mary's Phoenix Group of Lake Forest will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. A handwriting analyst will discuss personality types. After the talk there will be refreshments and cash bar available, followed by dancing. Halloween costumes are optional. For more information call (312)367-1963 or (312)336-3661.

## 'Tootsie Roll' drive

The K.C.'s of McHenry council No. 9167 are having a Tootsie Roll drive for mentally retarded children on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. All proceeds go to the mentally retarded children.

## 'Shop Till You Drop'

The Lakeland Newcomers Club second annual 'Shop Till You Drop' fundraiser on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd. For sale will be crafts and holiday items, along with distributors from various home party companies. Proceeds from sales will benefit the Lake County PADS, A Safe Place, and A Mom's Place (a family support group).

## Fashion clothes-out sale

The National Council of Jewish Women, North Shore section will sponsor the fashion clothes-out sale of new and gently worn designer clothing, accessories and furs for women, men and children from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 at the North Shore Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy. For further information call (312)498-NCJW.

## Watercolor Guild exhibits paintings

The Lakes Region Watercolor Guild is currently showing an exhibit of new paintings at the Jack Benny Cultural Center at 39 Jack Benny Dr., and Sheridan Rd. For further information call (312)223-8477.

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# Nature doubly beautiful as fall season burns

by COL. BILL RADKE

Double or Nothing is a gambler's term which also applies to folks who enjoy fall's outdoor colors. Nature appears doubly beautiful as autumn colors lift brilliant yellows, reds and oranges out of the fading greenery along outdoor pathways.

Travel is more spectacular as vegetation samples nature's palette, and this year's is unusually bright. We have ideal conditions as sunshine, mild days and cool nights combine with mildly moist earth and early touches of frost.

Get out the camera for some great results. Remember, the best outdoor

located in the Siuslaw National Forest.

Following hairpin turns, our vehicle snaked over several miles of roads to reach a 4,000 foot elevation. We paused at Lady Bird overlooks that stem from the efforts of President Lyndon Johnson's first lady.

As we climbed upward, season-like changes occurred. Trees and bushes presented different colors and structures. New heights brought various ground composition, new average temperatures and changing rainfall retention. Trees grew scarce as we entered the grassy crest of Mary's Peak to view a mountain-valley panorama. Mountains present the equivalent of seasonal changes as elevations increase from bottom to top. Colors were gently pastel, but hues changed with elevations.

The following morning in Albany's farmer's market, colors were rampant with brilliant vegetables marketed with fall flowers. Apples, tomatoes, peppers and squashes reflected the vegetable rainbow, back-grounded by colorful blossoms and smiling faces, made it a great place to visit.

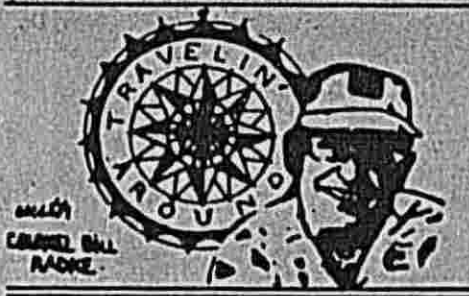
Another fall color specialty is Halloween, not trees as much as the brightly costumed youngsters. Colorful childish enthusiasm will be featured at Brookfield Zoo's Halloween Holiday Visit scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29. Each child gets a trick and treat bag. No admission is charged for the Children's Zoo. The fun starts at 11 a.m., daily at 1 p.m. Parades will feature Ronald McDonald or Bozo the Clown, followed by a prize winning costume contest. Call (312)485-0263 for details.

Autumn anglers will have tricks and treats this year too. The trick is to catch legal sized rainbow trout released in many Illinois locations by conservation personnel, the treat is in the eating.

Fishing begins Oct. 21 and trout are legal through mid-March. Licenses and salmon stamps are normally required.

Nearby points are Axhead Lake, Cook County; Lakewood Forest Preserve, Lake County; Bird Park Quarry, Kankakee

County; and Lake Michigan. Call (312)814-2070 for a listing of other locations served by this distribution of some 70,000 rainbow trout, and what can be more colorful than a rainbow?



photos are taken before 11 a.m. and after 4 p.m. Sun shadows add depth and brightness to Jack Frost's breathtaking artistry.

Wonder where Illinois colors are good? Call to Conservation's 1 (800)624-3027 hotline, it also covers other outdoor phases such as fishing and fall festivals throughout the state. Locally, try Conservation's new Chicago number (312)814-2070.

While in Oregon last month, we visited Albany in the Willamette River Valley, 25 miles south of Salem, the state capital. From Albany, the dominant horizon mountain is Mary's Peak, an island in the sky that rises 4,100 feet, highest in the Cascade coastal range and



## Children's concert

Sally Rogers and special Soviet guests, Sergi and Tanya Nikitin will be giving a special children's concert at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Woodstock Opera House. Concert will feature selections from Rogers' children's album, 'Peace by Peace.' Call (815)338-5300 for information and reservations.

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## Go dad

Grayslake Fire Dept. personnel conduct regulated burn-down of Lake Cook Feed and Grain. At left, Shawn Mobley, 2, Kris and Brian Mobley, 4, watch as dad Don battles blaze.



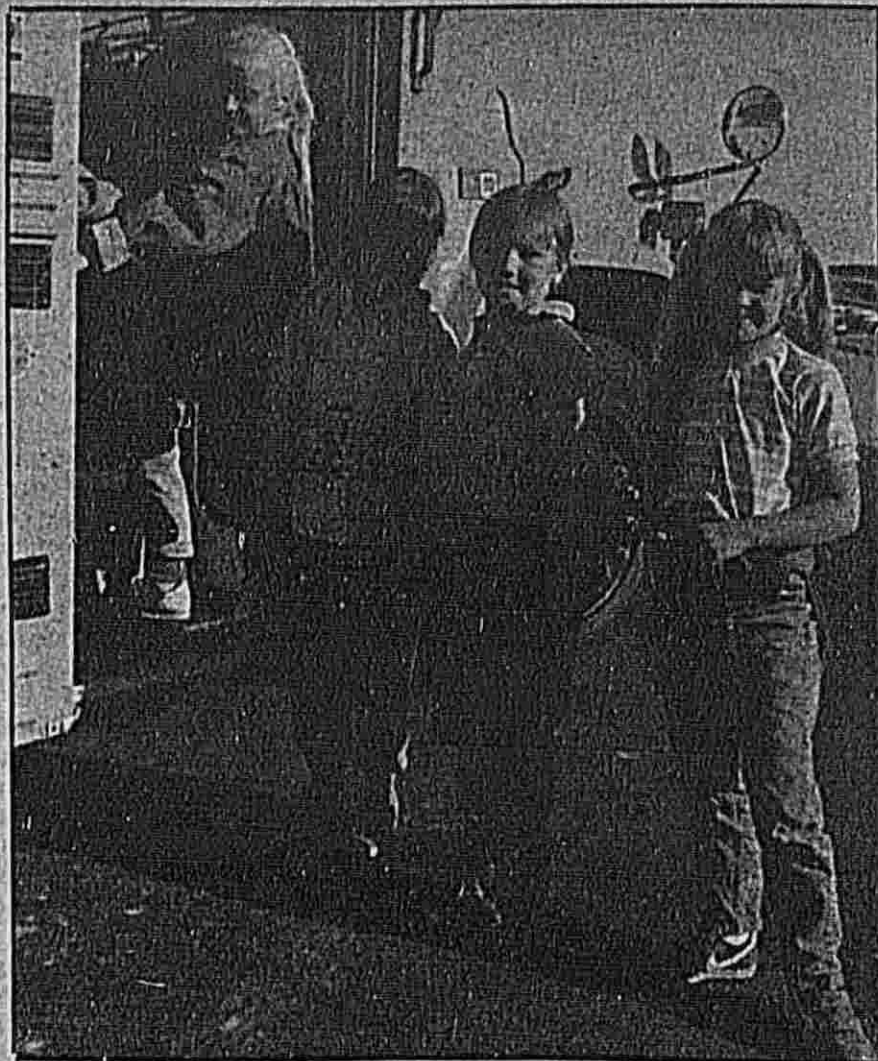
## Bandleader

Soloist Bryan Grabowski plays his trumpet during halftime of Warren Twp. High School football game.



## Late hit

Round Lake High School Football Coach Mike Dunn is restrained by an official after he reacts to a late hit by a Lake Zurich defender. Lake Zurich was penalized on the play. Panthers lost Homecoming game, 2-0 on a third quarter safety. — Photo by Steve Peterson



## All aboard!

Cub Scout Troop 78 second year Brownies from Dist. 41 schools board bus to go off to camp in Wisconsin. From left are, Melissa Hreno, 6, Nicole Combs, 6, Tierney Benson, 7, April Sullivan, 7, and Jamie Laudenslager, 7.



## Thanks

Lindenhurst Mayor Robert Ratch thanks Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce for a \$3,000 donation at the start of Lindenhurst's new beautification program.



## 'Health Day'

North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson, right, signs document proclaiming Oct. 9 as 'North Chicago Health Day' during a visit of the Anheuser-Busch Health Mobile to the city last week. Over 100 people were screened during the day-long visit.



## At top ranks

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David Darlow and Kim Cattrall

## Goodman's 'Misanthrope' play with endurance

by TOM WITOM  
Lakeland Newspapers

Moliere's play, "The Misanthrope," originally set in the back-biting 17th Century French court of Louis XIV, has proven itself to be a hardy, durable traveler.

In the latest rendition at Chicago's Goodman Theater, instead of Versailles, it's set in present-day Hollywood in a masterful version by Neil Bartlett.

Director Robert Falls has further adapted the work, capturing the witty tone and timeless moral message of the original while at the same time preserving for the most part its tricky 12-syllable rhyming couplet rhythm.

The Goodman set -- an ultra-modern, neon-lit two-story home with just the right sprinkling of period furniture --

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suits the contemporary look of "The Misanthrope." And the use of pop phrases ("Get a life") and current references ("Eulogy comes cheap; now even Zsa Zsa is on Meet the Press") contributes to its transformation.

David Darlow is the lead as Alceste, the chain-smoking critic of the world. His unbending commitment to the highest of standards of ethics does not endear Alceste to others who inevitably fail to measure up.

Cast as an uncompromising movie script writer, Alceste resists advice of well-meaning associates like Philinte (played by William Brown) to "hide your sincerity."

When Alceste puts down the drivel of rival writer Oronte ("His mind is as blank as his versel"), the stage is set for a major league vendetta.

Del Close, outfitted as a hip Willie Nelson, appears to be a little too old for the part of Oronte, but he puts enough pizzazz into his delivery to pull it off.

The toughest battle Alceste faces is for the affection of his deceitful lover Celimene, a temperamental young actress played by Kim Cattrall, a breathtaking woman (the Madonna resemblance is obvious). She's not ready to slip off into the desert, an exile from society, and explains: "Solitude is too much to bear when you're 20."

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## Seeking story entries

Willow Review, the College of Lake County's annual literary magazine, is now seeking submissions of short fiction, poetry, drawings and photographs for its 1990 edition.

Submissions will be considered for monetary awards and for publication in the 1990 edition of the magazine.

Entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 5, 1990. Winners will be notified by mail or telephone in early April.

For more information on submission guidelines, call Paulette Roeske at (312) 223-6601, ext. 555, or the Communication Art, Humanities and Fine Arts Div. at ext. 550.

## To hear Halloween tale

The Waukegan Park Dist. is offering a Halloween Storytelling Program Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Each presentation is an hour

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# 'Red Shoes' Marriott's new children's play

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences will present "The Red Shoes," by Robin Short. "The Red Shoes" will open Nov. 24 and play through Jan. 2, 1990.

This musical fairy tale tells the intriguing story of a young orphan girl,

Karen and her encounter with the gypsy vagabond, Snogg, who controls a pair of magic red shoes.

The production is produced by Michael Hendricks; directed and choreographed by Rob Rahn; with live music by Kevin Stiles.

Performances are on the mainstage of Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, located on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 22 in Lincolnshire.

Performances are most weekdays at 10 a.m.; Saturday and school holidays at 11

a.m.; Nov. 24, 1 p.m.; Dec. 21, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased by phone with a major credit card by calling (312)634-0200. Advance tickets are \$4.50. Day of performance \$5.50. Groups of 15 or more are \$4.

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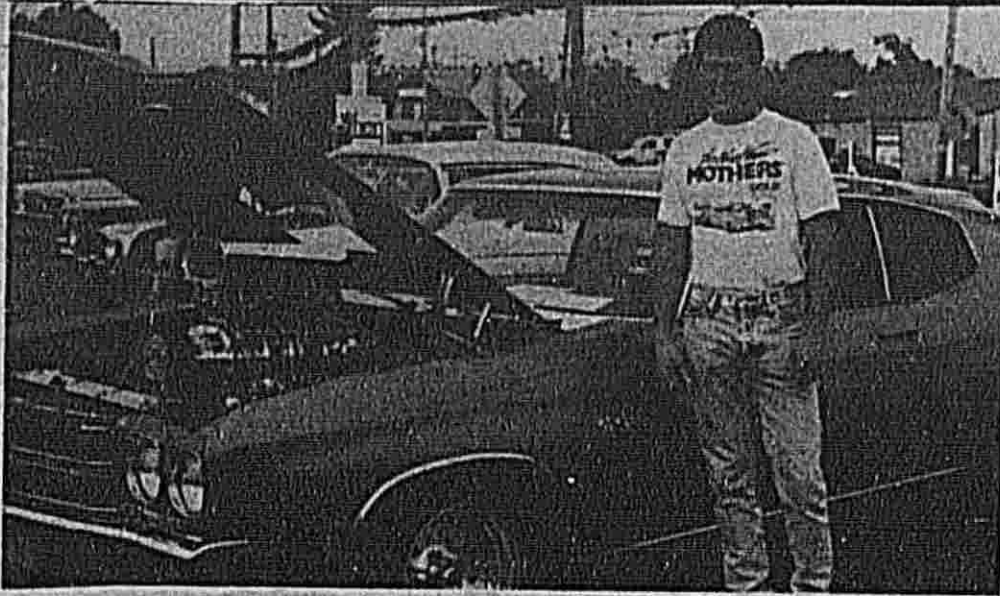
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### Opera Auditions

The Bowen Park Opera Company will hold auditions for Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera," on Sunday, Nov. 5 and Monday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall at 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, Waukegan. Auditionees are asked to bring photos of themselves and a written resume. The show is scheduled to take to the Bowen Park stage on March 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and April 1. For reservations and other ticket information, call (312) 244-1660.

### Human services to meet

The Lake County Human Services Council will be meeting at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Warren-Newport Library on O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee. The council addresses social and human services needed through information sharing and program coordination between members. For more information call Mrs. Barbara Chemik at (312) 244-5150. Bowen Park Theatre, just open for a short while, now hosts some of the greatest classics in the theater.

## CLC recognizes artists

Mark Kuchar of Mundelein and Gregory Miholic of Gurnee won Awards of Excellence and \$250 cash for their entries in "Recent Works, 1989," a juried art exhibition for Lake County artists sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation.

Award winners were announced at the exhibit's opening at the College of Lake County's Community Gallery of Art. The exhibition was open to all artists who live or work in Lake County. Out of the 279 artwork entries, 66 pieces were chosen for display.

The other award winners from the Lakeland area include:

**Award of Merit (\$100)**—JoAnn Aronds, Wauconda, "Cornered;" Roy Lundelius, McHenry, "Grasses #2;" Bruce Niemi, Lake Villa, "Facets of Man;" and Lynne Pitz, Wildwood, "Bent Wood."

**Honorable Mention**—Sally Dorwin, Wildwood, "Cryptic;" Bill Jackel, Mundelein, "Solitude;" Paula Palmer, Gurnee,

"Tapestry;" and Ginny Woltzen, Lindenhurst, "Spruceland."

**Purchase Awards**—Kemper Group: Paula Palmer, Gurnee, "Tapestry;" and Lynne Pitz, Wildwood,

"Bent Wood." College of Lake County: David Quednau, Libertyville, "The Termulous Shine;" and Anthony Modica, Waukegan, "The View."

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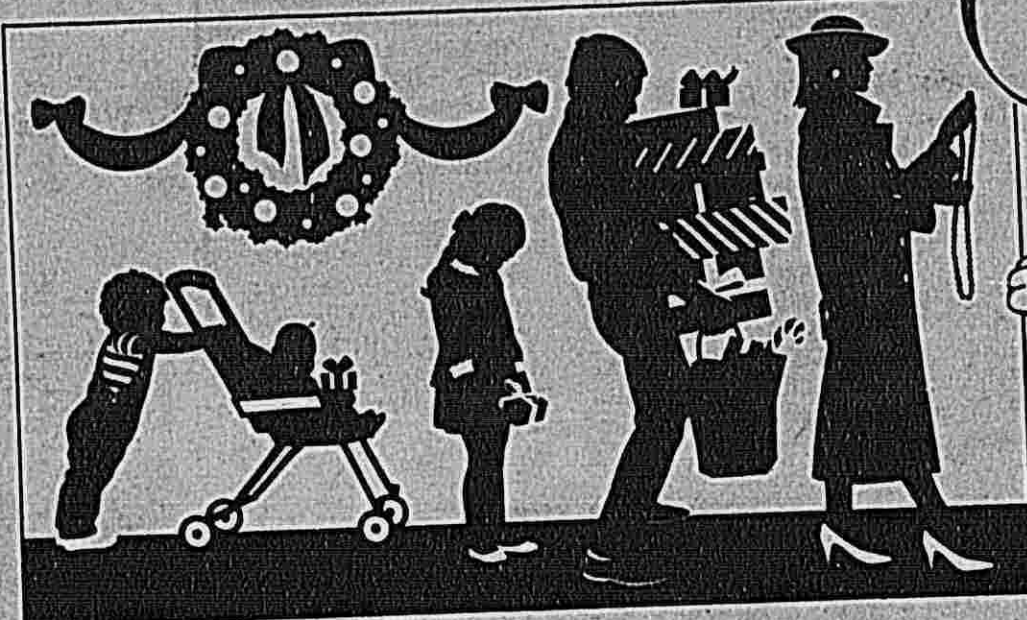
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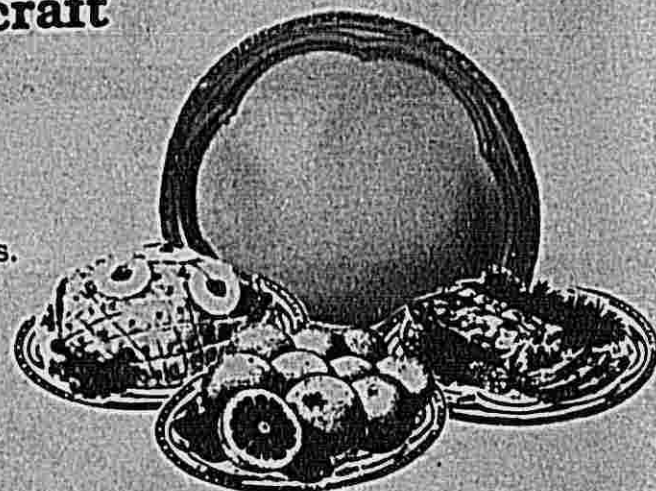
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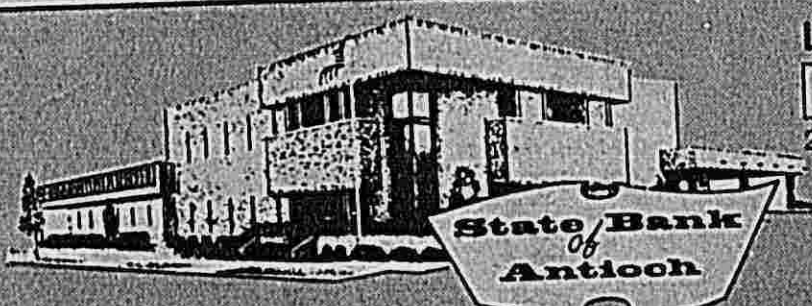
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Fantastic Sam's, a full-service family hair care salon is now open in the Pembroke Corners Shopping Center, Gurnee. Owned by Joe and Toni Rippel, residents of Gurnee, the shop is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments are never necessary, but may be made by calling (312) 336-0989.

**Lake County**

A seminar titled "Listening: The Critical Skill in Working With People," will be presented by the Northern Illinois Industrial Assn. on Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Sheraton-North Inn in Northbrook from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The seminar fee is \$165 which includes instruction materials, lunch, and refreshments. For information about the program, call NIIA at (312) 498-6640.

**Grayslake**

An eight-session workshop on starting a new business will be held at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus for two weeks, Mondays through Thursdays, Nov. 6-9, 13-16. Each session will meet from 6:30-10 p.m. The workshop fee is \$120. Workshop topics include becoming an entrepreneur; legal structures of business; planning; advertising and marketing; and financial planning. The workshops are designed to provide insight into owning and starting a small business. Advance registration is preferred. For more information or to register, call CLC's Small Business Development Center at (312) 223-3633.

The College of Lake County will host the Northern Illinois Business Development Conference '89 on Friday, Nov. 17, at the conference training center (Room C005) at the CLC Grayslake campus. Sponsored by Congressmen Philip Crane and John Porter, the conference will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will give local companies a chance to explore additional ways to expand their business. The fee is \$35 per person and includes continental breakfast and lunch. Registration is requested by Nov. 10. For more information or to register, call CLC's Center for Economic Development at (312) 223-3615.

**Round Lake**

The Zayre store at 901 E. Rollins Rd. in Round Lake is officially changing its name to Ames this week. This event is part of the 254-store conversion across the nation making Ames the fourth largest discount retailer in the country. In conjunction with the name change, Ames is launching a community relations program called the 'Better Values Videotape Lending Library.' The library will offer free access to videotapes that promote better values in everyday living. The first offering is a drug prevention video for teens called 'Straight at Ya.' It stars Kirk Cameron.

**Lake Villa**

Agape Chiropractic Center is holding their annual free candy X-rays on Halloween night, Oct. 31 from 5 to 10 p.m. Agape Chiropractic is located at 216 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa's Nielsen Plaza, one block north of Rte. 132.

**entrepreneur****Development underway**

John Waldenstrom, Grayslake developer, points out the first building, the Clark Lift building, on his largest project to date—a 75-acre business development between Rtes. 45 and 83 called Center Street Square. Waldenstrom has

handled all the municipal improvements and is selling off individual parcels within the business park.—Photo by Kim Bolton.

**Developer lets nothing stop him**

by **BILL SCHROEDER**  
Lakeland Newspapers

John Waldenstrom has never let obstacles stand in his way for long.

As a 14-year-old Swedish speaking Finnish immigrant who only knew two words of English - "Yes" and "No" - he plunged into the American educational system and earned a diploma from Steinmetz High School.

At age 20 he pulled strings to obtain full-fledged status in the carpenter's union, hop-scotching over the usual six-year apprentice program because he already was an accomplished cabinet maker.

Even as a six-year-old in his homeland, he built a tricycle out of wood "because I wanted one and family funds were scarce," he recalled with a chuckle.

Today, at age 47, Waldenstrom is financially secure with a long record as an outstanding contractor who as president of his own development company, is adding a new dimension to the commercial focus of Grayslake, Center Street Square, a 75-acre business development located between Rtes. 83 and 45.

The self-made businessman who speaks without a trace of an accent looks upon Center Street Square as an innovative response to both market pressures for growth and community needs for orderly development.

"We're not out to relocate the business district," observed Waldenstrom, referring to the downtown sector that was a significant retail hub in west Lake County 40 years ago.

"We're expanding on existing business," explained the plain-talking builder as he described 39 acres with 37 lots allocated

for general business, 10 acres with 11 lots for light industry and 19 1/2 acres with nine lots for office-research.

"Center Street Square isn't going to be just another strip mall," Waldenstrom declared proudly. "It's the next step for Grayslake's business district with dedicated streets and all the municipal improvements."

Mayor Marvin Smith has hailed Waldenstrom's project as a "sensible response" to growth and development which will provide required balance to residential growth.

Waldenstrom already has contributed to Grayslake's residential growth with the development of West Trails of 176 upscale, custom homes on the village's west side off Rte. 120. In the third phase of West Trails, Waldenstrom plans to follow a familiar pattern of building a few homes himself but selling off a majority of the lots to individual builders.

"I'm catering to the little guy," remarked Waldenstrom, pointing to both individual home buyers and small contractors. West Trails is unique in that nearly a dozen builders put up homes to provide for remarkable diversity in style, but an adherence to quality.

Referring to what in reality is a sort of partnership with a number of small builders, Waldenstrom said he spreads the risk without jeopardizing anyone financially. "I don't have to spend a million dollars to make it happen," is the way Waldenstrom described his approach. At the same time, he stressed, the village maintains complete control of the developing process.

Waldenstrom sees Center Street Square

as another challenge in his career which has taken him from work as a young carpenter in Chicago, to building one home at a time in Wildwood where his parents relocated, to developing two subdivisions in Lake Villa, building Cedar View Professional Building on Grand Ave., Lake Villa, and involvement with a map company that took him to Florida for a few years.

"I enjoy challenging the unknown," he mentioned in true entrepreneurial spirit. Waldenstrom says he's not working on a "grand plan"; rather, life is a series of challenges with each experience a stepping stone.

"I didn't go to college, but I've learned a lot in the market place. Don't they call that the 'College of Hard Knocks'?" he questioned with a grin.

Waldenstrom's wife, Nancy, a native of Waukegan, is his business partner. She handles all the company's paper work, manages their home and helps rear their three children, Laurie 18, a College of Lake County freshman; Kevin, 16, and Patricia, 12.

Waldenstrom is philosophic about his business success. "What I'm attaining now was built on hard work and honest dealing in the past. Things work out now because people have trust. They know me." Sitting at a desk weighted down with drawings and plans, Waldenstrom looks at the future confidently without knowing exactly what is in store.

"Success is relative to your reputation. I'm not on an ego trip. Every man shapes his own destiny," Waldenstrom reflected modestly about accomplishments in his adopted homeland.



## MORTGAGE INDEX

Data independently compiled by Realty World - Tiffany Real Estate, not affiliated with any financial institution, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. Rates are subject to change because of market volatility. Rates are for conventional mortgages unless otherwise noted in comment line. Current survey compiled 10-20-89.

	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
New Century Bank	10.250%	FIXED	20%	30	3.00-275
(A) Mundelein	10.000%	FIXED	20%	15	3.00-275
(312) 566-2000	9.750%	5 yr. balloon	20%	30	1.00-275

COMMENTS: Jumbo's and second mortgages available.

Beneficial Mortgage	9.875%	FIXED	5%	30	2.00
(B) Libertyville	9.500%	FIXED	5%	15	2.25
(312) 362-8810	8.500%	ARM (1 yr.)	5%	30	2.00

COMMENTS: EZ Qualifier mortgages-up to 50% debt ratio-rates differ.

State Bank of Antioch	10.50%	FIXED	5%	30	0-341
(A) Antioch	10.25%	FIXED	5%	15	0-341
(312) 395-2700	10.375%	ARM	5%	30	1-341

COMMENTS: Will require PMI insurance, paydowns available.

\*Loan origination points (percentage of mortgage amount) plus other charges such as credit report and appraisal fees. Glossary: Fixed=fixed rate mortgage; ARM=adjustable-rate mortgage. Mortgages are for single family homes. (A) =Bank, (B) =Mortgage Banker (C) = Savings and Loan, (D) Mortgage Broker. Mortgage Brokers are Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensees that provide Mortgage loans funded by investors which may affect availability.

## Red Seal to share 55 years of success

Red Seal Development Corp. will reimburse the first year's mortgage on its semi-custom homes at Mallard Ridge Estates, part of Red Seal's 95-acre planned community in north suburban Lindenhurst.

"This program means homebuyers could save up to \$16,000," said Mark Putterman, vice president of Northbrook-based Red Seal.

"It's our way of sharing 55 years of success with our customers. There's a period of adjustment buyers have when moving into a new home - they have furniture to purchase, landscaping to attend to. Our program gives homebuyers the chance to settle in."

A program is available for

a limited time in which the property owners will reimburse the buyer's first year of mortgage payments on its new Mallard Ridge Estates single-family homes. The offer is limited to reimbursement of the buyer's scheduled principal and interest portion of mortgage payments up to a fixed amount. Red Seal's program schedule is based upon a 9-5 percent interest rate on an 80 percent mortgage amortized over thirty years.

Homebuyers must secure their own loan. Should principal and interest of the homebuyers' mortgage be less than Red Seal's scheduled payments, reimbursement will be only for the amount that the homebuyer

paid. If the homebuyers' payments are in excess of Red Seal's scheduled payments, the homebuyers is responsible for the difference. No other offers or prior sales apply.

Floor plans are for ranch, split-level and two-story homes of 1,848 to 3,015 sq. ft. in size. Homes are priced from \$148,900 to \$209,900, depending on the site.

Mallard Ridge is located east of Munn Road set back from Grand Ave., approximately seven minutes west of the Tri-State Tollway.

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## Lakeland's Fall and Winter Car Care Guide

### Don't let leaky radiator cap leave you stranded

The scene is a familiar one: A car on the side of the road, hood up, a geyser steaming from the radiator. A typical summer scene, right?

Wrong. This scene could come true any time of the year, stranding you on the roadside, the end result of a bad radiator or cooling system cap.

A car's radiator cap is one of those many little "out of sight, out of mind" parts of your car you probably don't think about. But it does a

very big job, holding you car's coolant/antifreeze mixture under pressure in your radiator and engine block.

A leaky radiator cap, or a cap that is otherwise in poor condition, can cause your cooling system to be improperly pressurized. The consequences of an improperly pressurized system could include causing your engine to overheat, causing your engine's coolant hoses to rupture if the cooling

system pressure is too high, damaging your heater core, or damaging the radiator itself.

One way to tell if the cap is not in good shape is simply to inspect it, something you can do yourself. Before you remove the cap, however, it's best to wait till your engine cools. Boiling coolant can cause serious burns.

When the engine is cool, slowly remove the cap and check the rubber gasket

inside. If it is cracked or looks deteriorated, consider replacing it before it causes trouble.

Also check to ensure that the cap fits tightly, and that someone, somewhere along the way, has not replaced it incorrectly. If the cap is cross-threaded, meaning that it has not been replaced correctly, it will probably be sitting at an angle, and possibly leaking.

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## Lakeland's Fall and Winter Car Care Guide

### Avoid fuel injection problems this winter

Auto experts are warning motorists about the penalties of using sub-standard fuel and fuel lines in their fuel-injected vehicles. The reason is the need for keeping the injector nozzles free of accumulations of contaminants. The fine orifice which sprays gasoline into the port of a fuel injected engine may be about the size of a human hair. Deposits from the gasoline can accumulate at

this critical point, eventually restricting the flow of the fuel.

The result, poor performance and, in advanced cases, starting trouble.

Most major brands of gasoline feature detergent additives to minimize or prevent this condition. Sub-standard brands may not however, and, if used regularly, could cause injector trouble.

The fuel filter plays an

especially important role on fuel injected cars. While filtration is no substitute for detergent action, it does trap most of the dirt and contaminants that come from the gas tank. Consult your vehicle owner's manual for fuel filter replacement recommendations.

Fuel injector cleaner, a chemical product generally sold in eight ounce containers for pouring into the gas tank, is a popular

item found on auto supply shelves. Used periodically, this powerful detergent can help clean restricted

injectors. When the clogging of these fine orifices has gone past the point of chemical cure, sometimes because of intense engine heat baking the deposits onto the

injector opening, the owner may have to seek professional help.

Another consideration

with fuel-injected vehicles is the fuel line hose.

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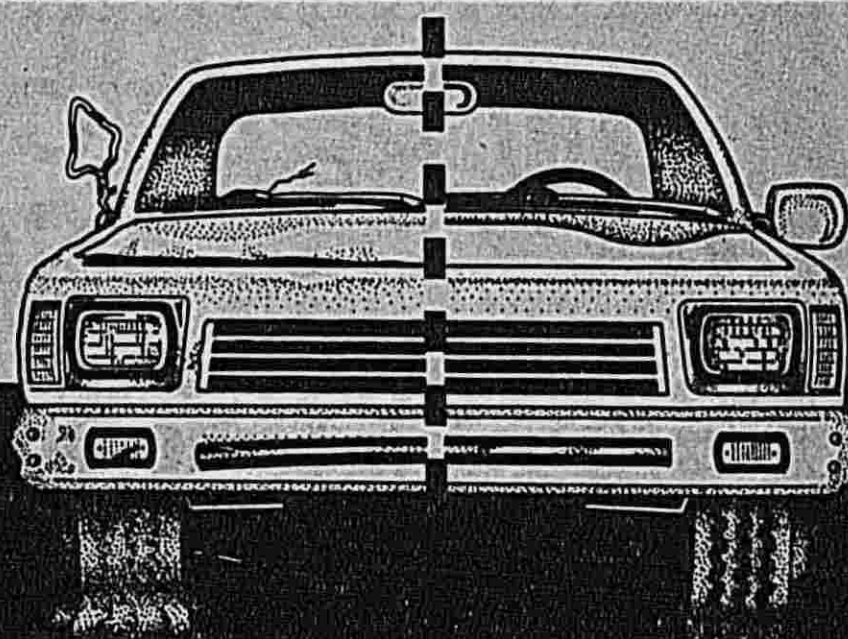
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## Against townhomes

**LINDENHURST**—A group of Lindenhurst residents with homes on the west side of Lake Potomac are protesting a development calling for single-family homes, townhomes and commercial on the lake's east side, at the corner of Beck Rd. and Grass Lake Rd. The development has been proposed by Guy Lolmaugh, owner of Modern Home Builders. Lolmaugh is requesting a zoning change from R-1 to include multi-family and commercial zoning. Lindenhurst Trustee Wilma Wetzel, who is a signatory on the petition against the development, says townhomes are wrong for the lake community and that Lindenhurst has enough commercially-zoned property already developed that has not been sold or leased. Lolmaugh says Lindenhurst needs more commercial for its tax base, but that he does not want to upset the community in which he has built 200 homes to date. He said he would like to discuss the situation with the residents and arrive at an agreeable solution.

## Cure crossing ills

**ANTIOCH**—The Antioch Village Board, after a meeting held with representatives of the Ill. Commerce Commission, the Ill. Transportation Commission and the Wis. Central Railroad, implemented a request for the immediate installation of larger flashing lights and rumble strips in the approaching pavement at the railroad crossing on Rte. 173 where three Antioch High School students were killed by a train last week. The village also is petitioning the ICC for the installation of crossing gates at the site. Funds from the federal and state governments are expected to pay up to \$200,000 for the crossing improvements. The three 16-year-old girls died after their car was hit by a train traveling 50 mph. It has been assumed the

girls were listening to music and did not hear the train. Cars crossing the tracks heading west are reported to have trouble distinguishing the warning lights from the commercial lights behind the crossing. There were no alcohol or drugs involved in the accident.

## Substation needed

**VERNON HILLS**—The Vernon Fire Protection District wants to build a substation at the southeast corner of Rte. 22 and Riverwoods Rd. to cut their response time by two and half minutes. The district will present its plans to Lincolnshire's plan commission at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Lincolnshire Village Hall. Ted Tarr, fire chief for Vernon Fire Protection District, said the substation is essential to the village. The district serves 15,500 people and 51 percent of them are east of Des Plaines River. The new substation would be in a central location and cut the response time by two and half minutes, he said.

## Grayslake annexes

**GRAYSLAKE**—Acting while the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. was considering designating a parcel for acquisition to the south, a group of landowners received annexation to the village. Acting at an emergency meeting originally called for 7 a.m. Friday but moved back to 10:15 a.m. the Grayslake Village Board annexed 65 acres. Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith said the village received the request Thursday, the day before the Forest Preserve voted to acquire some 405 acres known as the Almond Rd. marsh. The forest board voted to delete 26 acres at the intersection of Rtes. 45 and 120 which was earlier annexed by Grayslake.

## Taxes going up

**LAKE ZURICH**—Lake Zurich residents are being warned to expect higher tax bills regardless of the fate of the three referendum issues facing voters on the November ballot. Village officials said the higher taxes are unavoidable because of past administrations' actions.

## Twp. planning

**LAKE VILLA**—Lake Villa Twp. is working on the formation of a township planning commission. Twp. Trustee Jan Mahnich is looking for a fifth member to

complete the board which is already in the process of writing a set of bylaws. The township board plans to review and adopt the bylaws at its next meeting, Tuesday Nov. 21.

## Wildcats seek title

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Libertyville High School is one game away from an outright North Suburban Conference championship and its fourth trip in as many years to the state high school football playoffs. The 7-1 Wildcats will travel to Lake Forest for the final game of the season on Saturday, Oct. 28. Last time they won the league title was 1985.

## Prairie loses again

**HIGHLAND PARK**—Plans for a scaled-down version of the Highland Park Prairie Forest Preserve lost on a vote of 12-11 as supporters of open space in the area argued that Lake County Dist. 1 provides more than 20 percent of tax revenue but has less than four percent of forest preserve lands. Forest preserve commissioners reviewed the revised version which was presented after an earlier defeat of a planned 110-acre preserve and heard statements from school board officials, conservation groups and real estate developers, all who said the property was important to the future of the city. A delay in the decision by the Highland Park Village Board to donate a promised 10-acre site to the total plan caused some concern to the commissioners.

## Red ribbons galore

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Red ribbons filled Cook Memorial Park in the down-

town area this week and the same ribbons started showing up on faculty and students at all junior and senior high schools. They mark the community's participation in national Red Ribbon Week to bring community attention to the drug problem, causes, effects and prevention. The program is being pushed by Supt. Dr. Donald Gossett, who learned about it last year at a national conference.

## Debt refinanced

**MUNDELEIN**—First refinancing of an existing school bond this year in the state is being undertaken by elementary school Dist. 75. It will combine \$2.3 million of existing debt due to be retired in December 1996 with \$1.3 million of new bonding for a \$3.65 million package maturing in 2001 to build 13 new classrooms. The finance package will maintain the 43 cents per \$100 tax rate in the school's bond and interest fund that is part of a \$3.10 total school tax rate.

## OK designation

**WAUKEGAN**—After some two hours of discussion, debate, motion and counter motion, open space advocates claimed 405 acres more as the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. voted to designate Warren Twp. land for purchase. The 18-5 vote drew applause from several audience members, many of whom are fighting proposed developments in Gurnee. There was movement to change the process and as well as voting to defer the consideration of the parcel. The parcel is surrounding the Almond Rd. area near Rte. 45 and Arbor Vista. Some 26 acres annexed previously to the Village of Grayslake at Rtes. 45 and 120 was deleted.

## NOTICE

A public hearing concerning the proposed levy increase for the Village of Round Lake will be held on November 13, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at 442 North Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, Illinois.

The amount of property taxes, exclusive of election costs, extended or estimated to be extended on behalf of the Village of Round Lake for the preceding year is \$191,237.76.

The proposed levy, exclusive of election costs, for the current year is \$270,973.88.

The percentage of increase of the current year levy over the amount extended or estimated to be extended for the preceding year is 41.69%.

Dated: November 1, 1989

Lillian Frost  
Village Clerk

1089D-144-RL  
October 27, 1989

NAPA to show engines  
at open house Oct. 28

The Prototype-NAPA Auto Parts store and Prototype Racing Engines have announced the annual open house for Saturday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m.

The NAPA store and Prototype are located at Rtes. 120 and 134 in Hainesville. In addition to stock car racing engines for NASCAR drivers Alan Kulwicki, Ken Schrader and

others on the super speedways, Prototype engines are also used in area racing. Dave Hanna of Grayslake just won the winged sprint car championship at Wilmot Speedway using a Prototype Racing engine. Danny Darnell, of Waukegan, was using a Prototype engine in his Grand Prix late model

sprint car when he won the final race of the season at the Lake Geneva Raceway. Tom Jones, Jeff Neal and Gary Zobel are other area drivers who use engines from Prototype.

The Fred Nielsen late model of Lake Villa used Prototype engines in winning championships on the ARTGO kate model circuit. Others are Prototype engines in drag racing and off-road racing.

The open house will feature shop tours showing the steps followed in building engines as well as an inside look at the wide inventory of automotive parts and supplies at NAPA stores.

Free door prizes will be drawn each hour and a grand prize of a 19 inch color television will be given away to someone who attends and registers at the open house.

Kensgaard drops  
out of board race

Gordon L. Kensgaard of Vernon Hills has dropped out of the Hawthorn Elementary Dist. 73 Board of Education race.

Kensgaard, 36, has reportedly accepted a new job in Connecticut.

This leaves only three candidates for the three vacancies on the board.

Incumbents Mary Anne Hannigan of Vernon Hills and Tim D. Sweet of Mundelein will be running for two of the four-year seats, while newcomer Patricia A. Schneider of Vernon Hills will be vying for the third seat.

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Agnes M. "Babe" Armstrong of Barrington; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Barrington.

**DAVIS**  
James C. Davis of North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw and Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

**HOGAN**  
Earl "Pops" Hogan of Park City; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

**MIKRUT**  
Charley William Mikrut of Park City; Arr. by Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

**NELSON**  
Wendie "Pickles" Nelson of Antioch; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

**NEWTON**  
Edgar P. Newton of Fox Lake; Arr. by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

**SPANGGARD**  
Marian K. Spanggard of Ashland, Wisc., formerly of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

**SPRINGER**  
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**THOMAS**  
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**WHITE**  
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**WROBEL**  
Charles A. Wrobel of Ingleside; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

## Obituaries

**John W. Barrett**  
age 81 of Wauconda passed away October 21, 1989 in a Northbrook nursing home.

He was born September 13, 1908 in Metropolis, Illinois.

He was a retired tech writer for Zenith Electronics. He was a member of the Federated Church of Wauconda.

Survivors include his son, John Jr. of New York; a daughter Jeanne LaPorta of Chicago; 4 grandchildren, Paul, Pamela, Tamara and John LaPorta and 8 great grandchildren. Two sisters, Eudora Wanner and Teddi Thurston also survive.

Memorial services will be held Saturday October 28 at 3:00 p.m. at The Federated Church, 200 South Barrington Rd., Wauconda.

**Herbert J. Greig**

age 73 of Long Grove passed away October 21, 1989 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

He was born August 20, 1916 at St. John's, New Brunswick.

He was a WWII Veteran. He was a member of Collegium of Distinguished Alumni of Boston Univ. He was president and founder of Scholastic Testing Service in Bensenville, Ill. and St. Louis, Mo. and a member of Association of American Publishers, American Education Research Assn., National Council of Measurement and Evaluation and the American Orchid Society.

Survivors include his wife, Mary of Long Grove. Visitation was held Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, Palatine. Funeral services were Wednesday from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home to St. Mary Church in Buffalo Grove. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Deadline for placing obituaries is Tuesday at

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An Orientation Program and Physical Agility Test will be conducted on Saturday, November 18, 1989, and a Written Examination will be conducted in the evening on Tuesday, November 28, 1989.

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**WRITTEN TEST - Tuesday Evening, November 28, 1989, Zion Police Administration Building, 2101 Salem Boulevard, Zion, Illinois - 7:00 P.M.**



## Personnel

### A.J. Marchetti

A.J. "Gus" Marchetti of Lindenhurst, has been appointed as assistant vice president of the Wauconda National Bank & Trust Co. Marchetti will be responsible for the consumer loan department of the bank. Wauconda National is a 72 million dollar community bank and is a member bank of the Northern Ill. Financial Corp. Marchetti, formerly of First American Bank of Lake County, has recently completed training as a Dunn & Bradstreet financial analyst. He has over 20 years of experience in consumer lending. He is currently a member of the Gurnee/Waukegan Rotary, Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce, and the Lake Villa Twp. Library Citizens Committee.

munications with the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago. Maentz is a resident of Vernon Hills.



### Barb Haiduck

Barb Haiduck a Libertyville resident participated in six sales in August totalling over \$963,000 to push her well over the \$2 million mark for 1989, reported Tom Kreuser, sales manager. A graduate of Miami Univ., Haiduck is a former Oak Grove school teacher. She joined First United in 1986 and has been one of the top agents ever since. Barb, her husband, Dick and two daughters live in the Oaks in Libertyville.



### Steven M. Maentz

Steven M. Maentz has been named public relations director at Cambridge Homes, Inc. As public relations director, Maentz oversees Cambridge Homes' corporate communications, including the company's 11 active communities located throughout the Chicago area. Previously, Maentz was an account executive with Dragonette, Inc., a public relations/marketing firm in Chicago. He also served as director of com-



### Patricia Webb

Patricia Webb led the First United Libertyville sales office in August with over \$1.25 million in sales. Webb is a graduate of Barat College and long-time Lake County resident. She joined First United in 1987 after 4 years' experience with another firm.

### Christine Ann Betic

Christine Ann Betic, a travel consultant for Moran Travel World, Ltd., Glenview, earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley, Mass. A Grayslake resident, Betic joins over 11,000 other travel professionals across the country in achieving this distinction. To receive certification, she had to acquire a minimum of five years' full-time travel industry experience and complete a five-part, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel management. She also had to pass four, four-hour exams and write a travel paper.

## Firms loan executives to United Way agency

Eight companies have loaned executives from their firms to provide support to the United Way of Lake County during its annual campaign.

"Many organizations feel the only contribution they can make to United Way is monetary, but the help we get from the loaned executives is essential to our success," said Jan Edgar, president of United Way of Lake County.

"We are fortunate this year to have Tom Schwartz of First Midwest Bank as the chairman of the Loaned Executive Group," said Edgar. "He has done an exceptional job recruiting and has secured nine loaned

executives for the United Way of Lake County."

Although loaned executives are utilized year round, most of them are used from mid-August through the end of the campaign. Their work consists of providing support to volunteers and staff ranging anywhere from calling on companies to implementing internal campaigns to supplying requested campaign materials.

The nine loaned executives for 1989 are: James B. Curry, Abbott Laboratories; Glenda Scott, American Red Cross; Doug Shouse, VA Medical Center; Robert Shafer,

Stone Container; Thayer Thompson, College of Lake County; Charles Schellentrager, Hollister; David Johnson, Manpower Temporary Services; Ed Kroll, retired from First Midwest Bank; and Bonnie Struble, personal loaned executive.

For more information about United Way's loaned executive contact Jan Edgar at (312)816-0063.

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# Asset allocation: A good investment technique

by CHARLES WHITE  
The topic of "asset allocation" has been getting much notoriety as the new way to invest. Earlier in this decade we saw the concept of "market timing" rise to new heights of popularity, only to be devastated by the Oct. 19, 1987 market meltdown.

Other investment techniques have come and gone using different combinations of either fundamental or technical market analysis. Many techniques work well for a time but begin losing effectiveness as more people jump on the bandwagon.

I believe asset allocation to be different. This is not a faddish technique. It is a time-proven approach to disciplined investing.

The approach is as old as diversification itself, since that is its primary tool. The objective is to achieve a properly balanced and efficient investment portfolio.

By balanced we mean having an appropriate blending of cyclical and countercyclical investments. This

Thirdly, the investor should expect to spend some time determining their comfort or discomfort with risk. Since there are several

increase the investors return and portfolio efficiency, while reducing the accompanying risk and volatility. (Also, to stay out of the stress zone).

cyclical assets (e.g. real estate, oil, gas, international, gold, etc.) recommended. This allows a balancing of the portfolio which again reduces overall risk.

The advisor may show several different recommended portfolios which exceed the objectives the investor has set forth. Once a portfolio is decided upon, specific investments must be selected and purchased. Ideally, these will be monitored on a regular basis and as the percentages stray off the mark, assets will be bought or sold to bring them back into line with the model.

By "reallocating" the portfolio over time, experience shows us that assets are bought low and sold high, which produces a winning combination. In

this manner, the investor can put together an all weather portfolio which should need only minor adjustments over a mid to long term time horizon.

Editor's note: Charles D. White is a certified financial planner with an MBA in finance from DePaul Univ. and is president of Financial Advisory Corp., Lake Forest, an investment advisory firm. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way to Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way to Wealth in care of Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030 or to 2203B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

## This Way to Wealth

tends to reduce portfolio volatility and therefore risk. By efficient we mean having the right amount invested in each asset category to achieve the highest rate of return possible with the lowest risk.

Conceptually, all this may sound great, but how does the investor obtain a high quality asset allocation analysis and what should they expect from it?

First of all, the investor should seek out a reputable, credentialed and experienced investment advisor. The majority of these advisors work on a fee basis, which tends to keep the analysis more objective and unclouded by commissions. Secondly, once the advisor has been selected, the investor should be asked about their investment objectives.

different types of risk, at least one of which affects every investment, this cannot be rushed over. The tolerance to risk forms the boundaries the advisor must operate within and is crucial to the survival of the investment plan.

Fourthly, the investor should expect to set a comfortable target for the portfolio's growth and income. This will help in arriving at the proper allocation percentages, as well as give an upper limit to what is known as the investor "stress zone".

The stress zone is defined as that range of returns produced by a particular asset which causes the investor to become uncomfortable with holding the investment. The goal of the analysis is to

Ask that all returns shown include reinvestment of income, and transaction costs, which have significant impact on all investments. Also, the asset categories should have a risk rating attachment to them (e.g. standard deviation).

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2078.  
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## Bazaars/Crafts 33

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**HOLIDAY HOUSE**  
Fri. Oct. 27  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 28  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
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In Gurnee will be holding a  
**CRRAFT FAIR**  
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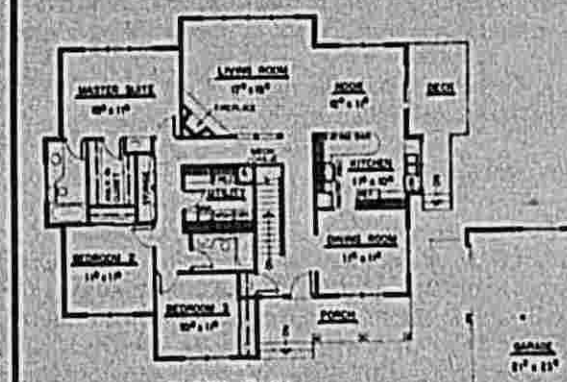
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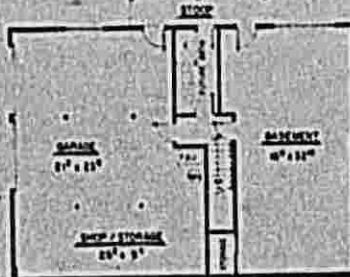
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A. The name, address, and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is: Keesvan D. Morgan, One North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, (312)368-1220. However, all persons should make sure to check the Court file in this case, as Mr. Morgan will give no legal advice or express any legal opinions to anyone making an inquiry.

B. The common address and other common description, if any, of the real estate is: 21998 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Prairie View, Illinois 60069.

C. The legal description of the real estate is:

That part of the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 27, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Beginning at the center of Section 22, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd P.M.; thence Southerly on the West line of the South East quarter of Section 22, 2202 feet; thence South 87 degrees 30 minutes East, 995.4 feet; thence South 7 degrees 45 minutes West, 811.6 feet to the center line of public highway; thence South Easterly along said center line, 1876.5 feet to the centerline of Milwaukee Road; thence North Westerly along the center line of Milwaukee Road, 691.5 feet for a point of beginning; thence South 75 degrees 15 minutes West, 435.6 feet; thence South 14 degrees 45 minutes East, 200 feet; thence North 75 degrees 15 minutes East, 155 feet; thence Northerly parallel to the center line of Milwaukee Road, 190 feet, thence North 75 degrees 15 minutes East, 280.6 feet to the center line of Milwaukee Road; and thence North Westerly along the center line of said Road, 10 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois

D. A description of the improvements on the real estate is: a single family, brick and frame, residence.

E. The real estate may be inspected prior to sale at the following times; only upon the permission of Richard Zdeb, the title holder to the property, whose telephone number is (312)541-9079, and who resides in the premises. The Plaintiff does not have access to the premises.

F. The time and place of the sale are: November 20, 1989, by the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, 25 S. Ullica Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

G. The terms of the sale are: cashier's check or certified funds at the time of sale, or if agreed to by counsel for First National Bank of Lincolnshire prior to or at the time of sale, 10% down by cashier's check or certified funds, and the balance within 24 hours by cashier's check or certified funds, but with no refunds in any case if the payment terms are not strictly complied with.

H. Title will be conveyed subject to a certain mortgage made by Richard R. Zdeb and Marcy I. Zdeb to Deerfield Savings and Loan Association to secure payment for a note in the principal amount of \$36,000, dated October 3, 1975, and recorded October 8, 1975, as document No. 1732647; and assignment of rents to Deerfield Savings and Loan Association recorded as document No. 1732648; all general real estate taxes which are a lien upon the real estate, but have not yet become due and payable, and special assessments, if any, and easements and restrictions of record.

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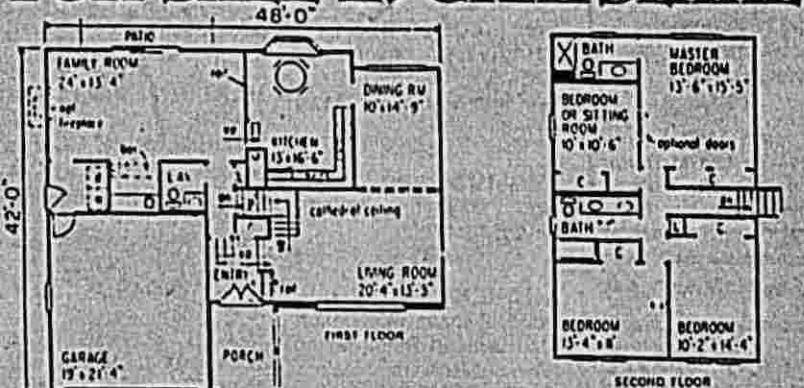
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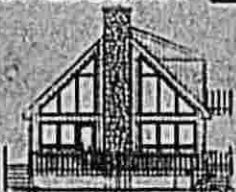
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**1988 MUSTANG LX** - 5.0 Manual transmission, 50,000 miles, extras \$6200 or best offer (312)223-2795. **80-TF-37**

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**1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** - loaded, black & silver, \$5500 or best offer. (312)587-4798 after 6:30 p.m. **80-43-148**

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**1987 BRONCO II XLT** - 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, like new, low mileage, \$12,000 or best offer. (312)356-2134, (312)688-3962. **80-43-81**

**MUST SELL** - 1985 Ford Thunderbird, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded. \$5500 or \$1000 down and take over 26 payments of \$193.08. (414)889-8433 after 4 p.m. **80-43-80**

**1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT** - 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2300 or best offer. (815)344-2262. **80-43-79**

**1981 MERCURY COUGAR** - black, air, power brakes, power steering, good winter car, \$750 or best offer. Days (312)405-1910, Evenings (312)546-5315. Ask for Kathy. **80-43-93**

**1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON** - loaded, low miles, \$5500. (312)395-6795 after 6 p.m. **80-43-91**

**1987 FIREBIRD** - Formula. 37,000 miles, loaded, T tops, 5 speed, new tires, stored winters, \$11,500. Must see. (312)526-5990. **80-43-24**

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**1986 ESCORT** - 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, silver & gray, \$2600 or best offer. (312)872-2257. **80-43-153**

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**1970 TORINO COBRA** - \$1600; 1971 Chevelle, \$3500. (312)546-5131, gray, \$2600 or best offer. (312)395-4705. **80-43-154**

## THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: You get to ball yourself out of a few dilemmas this week. Greater overall harmony prevails. Get your fill of love-hugs.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Your reaction to things is what makes all the difference. A long-distance romance on Sunday. Joint finance matters move Monday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Recent financial success makes a happy home life possible. Partners have increased power over you on Monday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You've got plenty to express Sunday, and willing listeners. Romance. You're fussy about home conditions Tuesday.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You find exactly what you're looking for when you shop Sunday. Having children may interest you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** The waves part for you Sunday while moon is in Leo. Be satisfied with small financial gains on Tuesday. Great for shopping.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Expressing your true nature is easier this week. Tuesday and Wednesday brings things your way, including love — nice!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Advantages come to you through groups Sunday. Get your surroundings in order Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday you get a wholly new idea about organizing your family life.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** People will look upon you with favor when you're out in public Sunday. Your analytical skills can make you money Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Your playful attitude Sunday can draw many people to you. Material realities hit on Monday and Tuesday, but you know what to do.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your deeper emotional needs get satisfied Sunday. Lots to be thankful for. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Getting the rest you need Sunday and Monday enables you to make the most of the rest of the week.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Adjusting your diet and exercise program Sunday keeps you in tiptop shape during the week. Do more than your share at work on Tuesday.

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**1978 FORD GRANADA** - \$500 or best offer. Needs exhaust. (414)551-9713 after 3 p.m. 80-43-151

**1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE** - Parting out. (314)857-7059. 80-44-68

**1978 JEEP J-10** - Parting out. (414)857-7059. 80-44-67

**1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO** - loaded, all options, mint condition. Must sell \$6700 or best offer. (312)587-4882 after 6 p.m. 80-44-68

**1973 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE** - excellent shape, no rust \$4250 (414)843-4125. 80-44-69

**1981 FORD MUSTANG** - 4 speed, air, new tires, \$2100 or best offer. (312)587-1894 after 6 p.m. 80-44-70

**1979 CHEVY CAPRICE** - 9 passenger Estate wagon, good condition, good runner, \$700. (414)862-6632. 80-44-71

**1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME** - V-6, 4 door, automatic, very clean and dependable, \$4100. (312)623-9583. 80-43-72

**1982 PLYMOUTH TC3** - brown, runs good, looks good. Call after 5 p.m. (312)244-5879. 80-43-129

**1988 EL CAMINO** - Mint. Must sell \$5000. (312)587-8059 after 3 p.m. 80-43-130

**1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE** - 60K miles, AM/FM cassette, air, good condition, \$1300. (312)546-6728 after 5 p.m. 80-43-131

**1984 CADILLAC** - 2 door coupe, runs well, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. (312)395-6932. 80-43-132

**1988 TRANS AM** - excellent condition, \$8500 or best offer. (312)662-7673. 80-43-133

**1972 CUTLASS 455** - chromed out, runs great, body good condition, asking \$1500 or best offer. (312)540-0407 after 4:30 p.m. ask for Brian. 80-44-134

**1984 OLDS TORONADO** - black and silver, all power, loaded. Selling due to company car. Must sell Asking \$6995. (312)395-6706. 80-44-135

**1988 FORD ESCORT** - T - Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, remote mirrors, rear defrost, relay wipers, 5 speed M/FM cassette, cruise, excellent condition, 28,000 miles. Must sell \$7000 or best offer. (312)587-1457 after 5:30 p.m. 80-43-149

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**MUST SEE** - 1982 Pontiac J2000, all the options, low miles, looks & drives like new, \$3400 or best offer. (312)395-7082. 80-43-137

**1986 FORD MUSTANG LX** - automatic, air, hatchback, 34,000 miles, \$6500 or best offer. (312)526-7294. 80-44-138

**1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO** - with burgundy interior, garage kept, 52,000 miles, very clean, \$6000 or best offer. (312)395-1470. 80-43-139

**1982 PLYMOUTH TC-3** - 4 cycle, 4 speed, runs good, \$700 or best offer. Must sell by October 31. (312)336-7124 after 6 p.m. 80-43-140

**1985 MERCURY TOPAZ** - Excellent condition, 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, sunroof, \$4500. (312)383-3417. 80-44-141

**1988 GRAND AM** - Must sell! Make an offer. (312)872-4810. 80-43-73

**1980 AMC CONCORD** - 2 door, air, good shape, \$900 or best offer. (312)623-7366. 80-43-74

**1985 HONDA ACCORD LX** - maroon, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, power windows and locks. Call Jeff after 5 p.m. (414)539-3345. 80-43-75

**1985 CELEBRITY WAGON** - excellent condition. Asking \$6500. (312)746-3041. 80-44-76

**1980 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED** - runs great, good condition, 33,000 miles on engine, \$1400 or best offer. Must sell. (312)587-2349. 80-43-77

**1978 LINCOLN MARK V** - white, 1 owner, 92,000 miles, \$1800. (312)541-2372 after 4 p.m. 80-44-78

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**1985 CHEVY IMPALA** - 4 door, excellent shape and runner. (414)878-2094. 80-43-84

**1979 VOLARE** - 4 speed, runs good, 30 MPG, \$550 or best offer. (312)587-9286. 80-44-85

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**PONTIAC T1000** - \$800. Call (312) 623-7256. Ask for Jerry. 80-44-163

**1982 BUICK SKYLARK** - 2-door, V-6, air, etc. Whole or parts, was hit in left door, can hear run, complete \$500. After 6pm (312)634-2754. 80-43-122

**1987 OLDS 98** - Convertible, new paint, exhaust, tires & brakes, needs top. \$1795. (312) 249-4491 after 5:30 pm. 80-43-123

**1971 MERCEDES 250** - 4 door, After 6pm (312) 623-4879. 80-43-124

**1984 DODGE RAM 100** - 6 cylinder 4-speed, air, silver. Nice condition. \$3500. Ask for Marcie (312) 623-9436. 80-43-125

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**1984 T-BIRD** - Turbo Coupe 58K miles, 5-speed, black with grey leather interior, fully loaded (312) 662-8420. 80-43-128

**1984 MUSTANG LX** - 3 door, one owner, 33,000 original miles, excellent condition. Black/red cloth, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, must see. \$4500 (312)395-8636. 80-43-35

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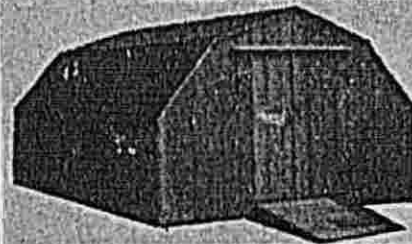
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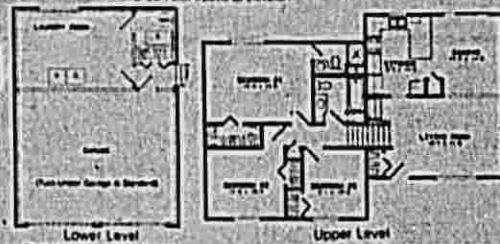
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## New senior citizen queen

Fifteen senior citizen ladies set new standards for 'grace in competition' at the 4th Annual Ms. Illinois Senior Citizens Pageant sponsored chiefly by McDonald's. The court (from left) included Mildred Simon of McHenry, Joanne Swaback of Long Grove, 1st Runner-Up Jane Alwart of Rosemont, Queen Herese Bowman of Oak Park and Violette Johantgen of Antioch.

Fifteen senior citizen ladies set new standards for "grace in competition" at the fourth annual Ms. Illinois Senior Citizens Pageant, sponsored chiefly by McDonald's. Retired social worker Herese Bowman (77) of Oak Park, walked away with this year's crown. Ms. Bowman's quick wit, fine operatic voice and enthusiastic presence helped her emerge as top representative for seniors in the competition. When she cited "health care" as the primary issue facing seniors in America today, the rest of her 'court' applauded in agreement.

That court included Mildred Simon (67) of McHenry, Joanne Swaback (59) of Long Grove, first

runner up Jane Alwart (62) of Rosemont and Violette Johantgen (74) of Antioch.

Other candidates were: Genevieve Brankey of Mundelein; Carol Burch, Homewood; Ernestine Butler, Chicago; Maryland

Calloway, Zion; Eileen Damion, Berkeley; Doreatha Givens, Chicago; Jakueline Gallar, McHenry; Veronica Potter, Barrington; Patricia Saldino, Wauconda; and Gean Bonnell of Vernon Hills.

## Band members 'All-American'

Stevenson High School band president Bill O'Reilly and vice-president Ty Curtin were presented certificates commemorating their nomination to the McDonald's All-American Band by Kenneth Norgan, president of Norco, Ltd. Norgan's firm owns and operates several north suburban McDonald's restaurants. The two seniors were among a

group of students nationwide nominated to the All-American Band by their high school band directors. The McDonald's program eventually will select two students from each state to perform for one year with the band at various functions nationwide.

## Poll finds half of Americans recycle

**LINDSEY TANNER**  
The number of people who've joined the recycling movement has increased significantly in the past decade, says a waste-disposal company that released a poll Tuesday showing about half of Americans recycle some trash.

But more efforts are needed to get the other half on the bandwagon, the company says.

A random telephone poll of 1,000 people conducted for Waste Management, Inc., the world's largest waste-handler, found that 52 percent recycle some of their trash and 47 percent do not. One percent said they didn't know.

Of those who don't recycle, 57 percent said they had no place to take recyclables or that recycling wasn't convenient.

Seventy-two percent of those who do recycle said they were prompted by environmental concerns, 31 percent cited saving or earning money, and 16 percent said they live in communities where recycling is mandatory.

The nationwide survey by the Gallup organization, conducted in August, has a margin of error of 3.1 percentage points.

"In one respect, we've come a long way," said Jane LaPorte, a vice president of suburban Oak Brook-based Waste Management.

"Ten years ago we would have found a very small percentage of Americans recycling. Today half

"At the same time, half of our citizens are not recycling at all," she said.

"We still have a long way to go," Ms. LaPorte said, noting that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that only 10 percent of the nation's waste stream is diverted by recycling.

"It's alarming if you look at the numbers," she said. "We generate 160 million

tons of garbage a year. If half our citizens are diverting 25 percent of their waste stream through recycling — an optimistic amount, according to EPA — we still have to dispose of 140 million tons of garbage yearly."

One solution is to encourage more communities to offer curbside pickup of recyclable materials, said Bill Moore, the company's director of waste reduction.

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"A lot of communities now are beginning to make it easy for people to recycle through the normal garbage-collection process," said Gardiner, whose San Francisco-based environmental group has been involved in recycling efforts nationwide.

"That's a critical thing, we've got to make it easier to recycle," Gardiner said by telephone from his Washington, D.C., office.

Waste Management provides curbside pickup of recyclables in about 130 communities with a total of about 1 million residents, Moore said, but that's only a small percentage of the 8 million U.S. households whose trash it collects.

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At 9:00 A.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

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Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Judith Weber, Secretary  
Board of Education  
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The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept any considered advantage to the village.

This advertisement is made pursuant to direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Oct. 16, 1989.

Sara A. Lehn  
Village Clerk  
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Sift flour with soda, salt and spices. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time. Add molasses and beat thoroughly. Stir in applesauce and nuts. Gradually blend in sifted dry ingredients. Gradually blend in sifted dry ingredients. Pour batter into two wax-paper-lined and greased 8- or 9-inch square baking pans, or three 8-inch round layer pans. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Spread cooled layers with Raisin Penuche Icing and stack. Frost sides.

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1/3 cup vegetable oil  
 1 cup canned pumpkin  
 3 eggs  
 2 1/3 Bisquick baking mix  
 1 1/4 cups sugar  
 2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
 1/2 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease bottom of loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3 inches). Stir all ingredients except raisins in pan with fork until moistened; beat vigorously 1 minute. Stir in raisins. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 45 to 55 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Run knife or metal spatula around sides of loaf, pressing gently to loosen; remove from pan.



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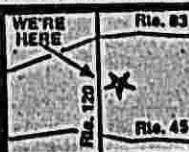
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## Fast start propels ACHS runners to regional title

"We thought it would be between us and Libertyville," Antioch boys cross country coach Jeff Dresser said.

And the prediction before the regional cross country meet at Lakewood Forest Preserve came true as the two North Suburban Conference teams battled it out. Antioch, thanks to a strong start, won 45-17 to garner first place honors.

"In practice we talked about getting off to a strong start. That was the key. We were ahead of them at the half-mile marker," Dresser said.

Antioch was paced by three runners in the top 10 finishers. Mike Jensen, running in his first race in more than a month because of a stress fracture, finished fifth at 15:47. Cliff King was seventh, senior Matt Davidson 10th, Chris Beattie 11th and Mark O'Brien was 12th.

The entire Antioch team qualifies for the Oct. 28 Niles West sectional with the state meet berths at stake. The top five teams and the top 10 individuals qualify. Top teams at the three-mile course include Schaumburg, Palatine, Dundee-Crown and Glenbrook South.

"Our goal is to go there and see if we can have the best times we can," Dresser said.

The Sequoits were coming off a third place showing in the NSC meet.

The girls squad finished in second place in the league meet, edging the Wildcats 92-94.

Michelle Hansen led the ACHS finishers in the 2.1 mile course with a second place finish and a time of 13:12. Sophomore Shannon Renninger was the second Antioch finisher, 10th overall. Heidi Carson, running in her third meet of the season, was 19th overall. The three qualified for all NSC status.



### We're No. 1

Antioch boys cross country team members celebrate after winning Mundelein regional championship. Sequoits edged Libertyville 45-17 to garner first place. The winners were paced by top finisher Mike Jensen, who finished fifth overall

at Lakewood Forest Preserve. Antioch will bid for state meet berths at the sectional meet at Niles West. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

## Antioch's playoff hopes doused by Pats

by VINCE VITTORE  
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Coach Del Pechauer wasn't going to make excuses for his Sequoits after their hopes for a post-season birth were dashed by a 36-21 loss to Stevenson. But no one would blame him if he did considering the week his players had been through.

The week started with a down note on Thursday, when students learned that three of their classmates had been killed in an auto/train accident. A moment of silence in memory of the three was observed at the start of the game.

Secondly, the importance of the game to the Sequoits' playoff hopes was no secret. Coming in at 4-3, Antioch had to

win all of its remaining games for any hope to see post-season action. And lastly, it was the first night game of the year.

Still, Pechauer made no excuses when he congratulated the team on a hard fought game.

"We knew what was at stake," he said. "They were fired up from the start."

On the other side of the field, Stevenson put a virtual lock on its bid for the playoffs as the Patriots moved to 6-2 with the win.

Once again, the ground game dominated both teams offensive drives. Antioch's Glenn Graham led all rushers with 170 yards. He was followed by the

Pats' Tom Wang, who compiled 118 yards.

Despite the predominance of running, it was an 18-yard pass from Jason Mincini to Kevin Versino on a fourth and eight that put the Pats on the board first.

Stevenson struck again when John Puffer recovered the first of Antioch's two fumbled snaps. A Rob Adamovic 28-yard field goal put the Pats up 10-0.

Antioch finally got on the board late in the first quarter Glenn Graham plunged in from the one.

Pechauer said he would be glad to get back home after the week his team went through.

"We've had a lot of distractions aside from the game," he said.

## Spikers reach own regional championship

When it comes to this point in the volleyball season, survival is the name of the game.

And that's just what the Antioch girls volleyball team accomplished against a gutsy Grayslake squad Tuesday night. The Sequoits advanced to the finals of their own regional Oct. 26 with a three-game win over the Rams.

"I think we were a little overconfident because Grayslake did not have a very good record," Antioch Coach Carla Thompson said.

The Sequoits found out they were in for a struggle right from the top when Grayslake led 6-2 only to see the home team rally for a 15-9 win. The Rams won the second game by the same score before falling 15-11.

"We play to the level of our competition," Thompson said.

Assistant Coach Don Stacey has been taking charge of the Grayslake program ever since head Coach Tom McNamara's health problems forced him to the sidelines a few weeks ago.

"The kids played with a lot of spirit tonight," Stacey said.

That spirit was clearly evident in the

third game. Trailing 8-1 and 12-2, the visitors certainly seemed out of this one.

But behind the serving of Nicole LaCroix, a junior, the Rams rallied to within two points of playing Round Lake in the semi-final.

After the Rams reached 13-11, Antioch's Janelle Maki, a sophomore outside hitter, ended the upset bid with two service points.

For the match, Maki had 11 strong service points.

Teri Farnsworth had eight hits and two kills for Antioch and Linda Stark had 15 hits and two kills.

As McNamara watched from the stands, Grayslake stunned Antioch with the 6-2 start, causing Thompson to call timeout.

Behind the serving of Deanna Olenick, the Sequoits rallied and eventually took an 11-6 lead.

Once Antioch reached point 14, it hit that brick wall that has been plaguing the team all year as it took a few sideouts to win the game.

An inspired Grayslake team, which finished with a 7-7 record in the Northwest Suburban Conference, did not let an early lead slip away in game two.



### Let's go, Sequoits

Antioch football fans cheer on their favorites during Homecoming game against Warren. Sequoits will hope to end the season on a bright note when they host Niles North Oct. 28. A win would give Antioch a winning record at 5-4. Photo by Steve Young.



## CLC golfer Gollwitzer qualifies for nationals

College of Lake County golf team completed its season by finishing second in the Skyway Conference and fourth in the sectional meet and qualifying one of

its own for the national junior conference meet.

John Gollwitzer finished the season tops in the conference with an average of 77.8.

In regionals the Lancers finished with 328 strokes, which tied them for Waubesa at the Fox Bend Golf Course in Oswego. Oakton won the division II

title with 322 strokes.

The round qualified Gollwitzer for the national meet in Arizona in June.

Gollwitzer led the Lancers with 156 shots, Chad Alfano was second with 159 and Russ Check had a 161. Jeff Pesola had a 175 and Jeff Saarcia a 176 to round out the CLC scores.

In women's volleyball, the Lancers closed out the home season with an exciting four-game match against Waubesa.

The Lancers won the second game 15-11 after losing the first 15-12. The Chiefs then won the next 15-9, 15-11 to win the match.

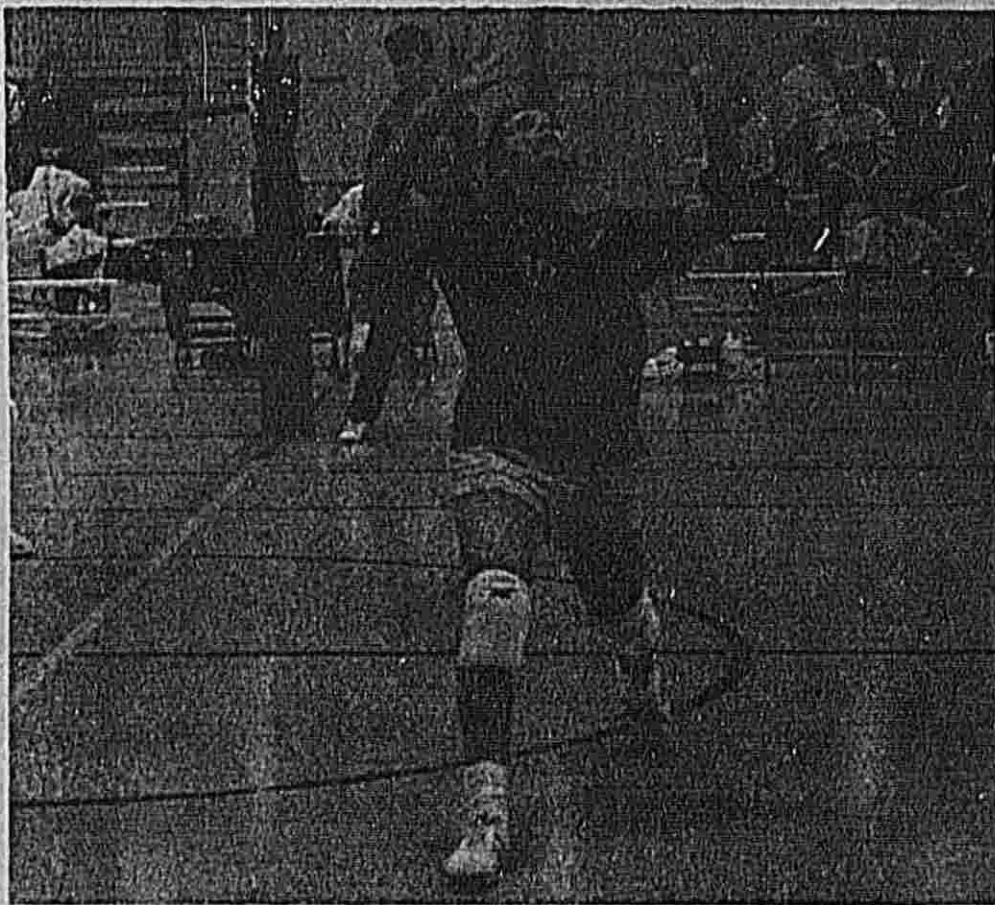
Teri Huntington led the attack with 18 spikes and four kills. Keli Hallman had 15 spikes and one kill. Andrea True contributed with 13 attacks and two kills and Shannon Stanek had 12 attacks and two kills. True and Stanek were also consistent servers.

Kim McDonald came in

off the bench and played a strong back row with 11 passes, nine good. Karen Lorenz had 14 passes with 12 good and had three attacks and one kill and two dinks for points.

The Lancers were 2-2 in Skyway matches.

At a triangular meet with Elgin and DuPage, CLC beat Elgin 16-14 in game one but lost 15-11, 15-7. Against DuPage, CLC lost the opener 15-6, won 15-7 and lost 15-11.



### Setting up teammate

College of Lake County volleyball player Shannon Stanek gets ready to set up a teammate for a possible spike in Skyway Conference action. Stanek, a freshman, is a Libertyville High graduate. Lancers finished fourth in league tournament hosted by McHenry County College and played at Crystal Lake South. - Photo by Steve Peterson.



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The College of Lake County Foundation Scholarship Golf Day, held at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth, generated profits exceeding \$29,000, announced Charles Schulze, CLC vice president of development. All profits will benefit CLC scholarships for deserving students. A final accounting is pending.

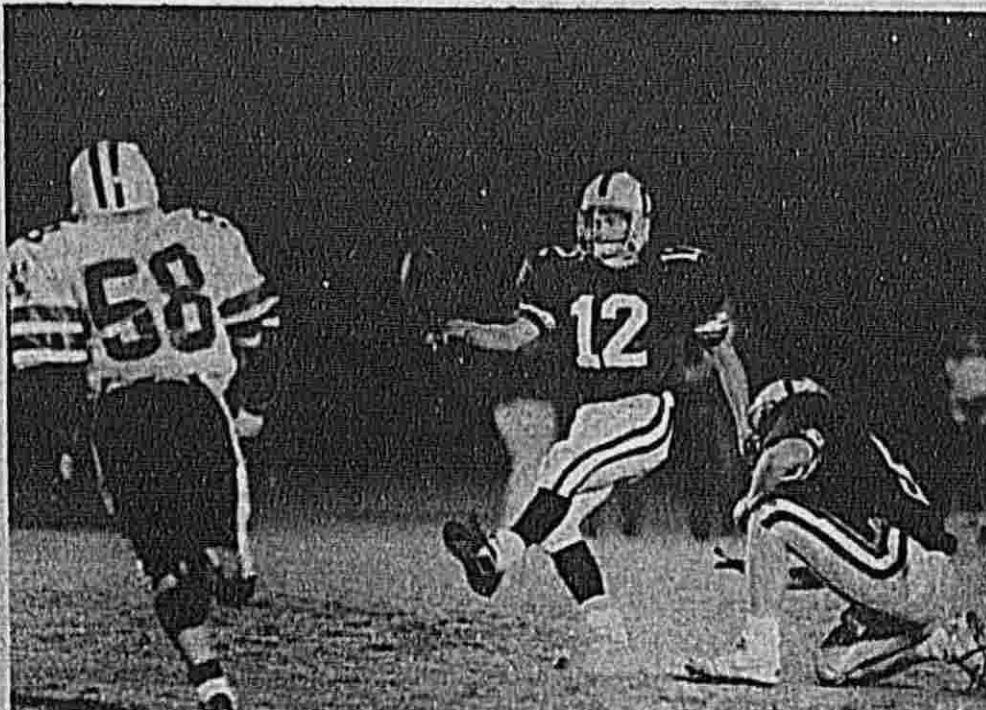
The event, which included lunch, golf scramble with 24 foursomes, recep-

tion/banquet and door prizes, was the CLC Foundation's primary fundraiser for 1989. Co-chairs for the event were Randy Miles, president of the State Bank of Antioch, and Thomas Schwartz, president and CEO of the First Midwest Bank.

A foursome sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch took top honors in the scramble. Team members

were Randy Miles, Ed Russ, Ron Wytula and Jim Kinney. Second place went to the team of Ainsley Martin and Harrison Williams (both CLC faculty) and David and Dale Ems. Third Place was won by a team sponsored by Lake County Grading, including Tom Roscnquist, John Burgess, Tom Healt and Bill Hook. Individual members of the top three teams won prizes donated by local merchants.

Two round-trip airline tickets to Germany, a door prize courtesy of American Airlines, were won by Rosemary LaVista, Director of Development at Lake Forest Hospital.



### Going for three

Carmel kicker Justin Klestinski kicks a field goal against St. Viator. Klestinski, a senior, has been a consistent kicker for Coach Mike Fitzgibbons' team this year. His longest kick has come from 42 yards out. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

## The Lambs benefits from tennis event

The Lambs "Lucky 13" Tennis Ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the College Park Athletic Club, 2223 Half Day Rd. in Deerfield. All proceeds from the annual event directly benefit The Lambs, a not-for-profit residential and vocational community for mentally retarded individuals.

The Tennis Ball is an evening featuring high-powered tennis matches, gourmet food, music and entertainment. The highlight of the evening will be an auction of valuable items donated by various individuals, retail busi-

nesses and corporations, including a week for two at the Waikiki Resort in Honolulu and round trip airfare for two to anywhere in the continental U.S. In addition, there will be a grand raffle of luxurious merchandise including a 1989 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Toyota Supra, Chrysler Convertible of \$15,000.

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# Carmel gets back to basics, and playoffs, too

"We went back to the basics," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

And that strategy paid dividends for the Corsairs who traveled to Chicago and knocked off Marist 24-8 last week. The win gives Carmel a 6-2 record, virtually assuring the Corsairs of a second straight playoff appearance, even if the Corsairs lose to East Suburban Catholic Conference leader Notre Dame Oct. 27.

"We should be on the top of the list," Fitzgibbons said, referring to the playoff tiebreak system.

The Corsairs offense was in high gear against Marist as quarterback Todd Staehle led the way to a 400 yard night. Still, the game was not decided until the Corsairs scored two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Fitzgibbons said the key play of the contest came when he called on Staehle to go for a first down on

fourth and one at the Marist 14. One play later, Matt Simmons scored from 13 yards out to give CHS the lead.

"A field goal would have only put us up by five points," Fitzgibbons said.

The contest featured one of the longest drives of the year, an 89-yarder that took 18 plays which ended when Staehle threw a seven-yard pass to Jerry Foster.

Week eight did prove to be a trimming of playoff

hopefuls, as Antioch fell from the running with a loss at Stevenson. The second-to-last week featured a three-for-three sweep for a 34-13 record heading into the final week.

A look at week nine:

Carmel (6-2, 4-2) at Notre Dame (7-1, 5-1), 7:30 p.m.: the Corsairs will be up against a high-powered offense in Notre Dame, the co-ESCC leader. After all but clinching a playoff berth

last week, Carmel still could tie for the league title. Prediction: Notre Dame by six.

Round Lake (6-2, 4-2) at Grayslake (5-3, 3-3), 7:30 p.m.: this one is the hardest to call. The Panthers option attack led by Mike Bragg and Garrett Horn goes up against several junior defenders. Grayslake counters with a multi-faceted running attack. Prediction: Round Lake by three.

Lake Zurich (6-2, 4-2) at Wauconda (3-5, 2-4), 7:30 p.m.: a second battle of rivals pits a frustrated Wauconda team hoping to give Coach Fred Loffredo a happy memory against a stiff Lake Zurich defense. The Bears need a win to clinch a playoff bid, their second in three years. Wauconda must stop QB Scott Paschall, along with running back Joe Leineberg. Prediction: Lake Zurich by 10.

## Condell accepting signups for run

Registration is currently being accepted for the Tenth Annual Condell Memorial Hospital Corporate Championship Race set for 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 4. The start and finish of the race are at Highland School in Libertyville, located on Rockland Rd. at Stewart Ave., 1/4 mile west of Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21).

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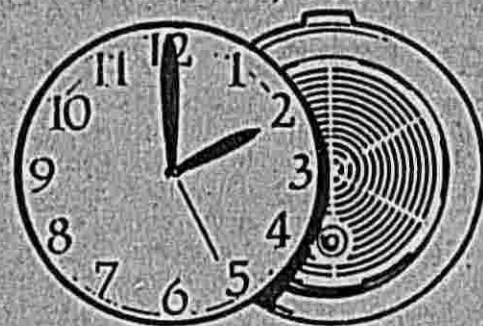
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# Cats Verbaten, defense eliminates CHS kickers

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"I was pumped. I was very pumped," as how Libertyville Goalie Dan Verbaten described his feelings before the Libertyville Wildcats versus Carmel Corsairs soccer game Tuesday. The Wildcats defeated the Corsairs 2-0 in the regional match.

"We know we could beat them," Verbaten, 16, said. "We were confident, but not cocky."

Verbaten also commended the Libertyville defensive players who made his job a little easier.

"Our defense can't be better. They hardly let any shots through," he said.

The 5-10, 155 pound junior has been playing soccer since he was five.

"I love playing goalie," Verbaten said.

"I can't get enough of it."

Verbaten is a tough goalie who handles one-on-one situations in a tough way.

"I watch for a few key things, but I get on it (the ball) and smother it right away," he said.

"If I don't get the ball I have to try to get the guy out of play," added Verbaten.

Verbaten said he'd rather give up a penalty kick than a sure goal on a break-away.

"I'm not a dirty player," he said. "I just play hard."

In regard to college plans, Verbaten said, "I'd like to play college soccer, but if not

I'd like to attend a big ten school.

Verbaten hopes this year "to go all the way down state and win."

Libertyville's victory Tuesday has put him one step closer to this dream.

The Wildcats first goal came with 10:51 left in the second quarter. John Cimaroni took a shot after a corner kick, but Carmel goalie Chris Mohr blocked it. David Faletto was right there to kick in Mohr's deflected save.

With 1:28 left in the third quarter, Faletto broke away from defenders and scored again. Adrian Mihalic had the assist.

"We changed field with the ball much better," said Libertyville Coach Andy Bitta. "Instead of attacking up the field, we attacked diagonally."

"Once we figured out how to attack them, I think we handled them pretty well," added Bitta.

Bitta also commended Verbaten for his job in goal.

"He was really smart, he didn't come out too soon. He played well on the lines. He did a great job," Bitta said.

A heartbroken Carmel Coach Tom Ragen made an observation about soccer.

## Vikings prepare for Racine

Lake County Vikings Head Coach Al Clark probably liked the way the Midwest Football League contest against the Orland Park Force began.

On the game's third play, Lake County's Randy Jones sacked quarterback Larry Orrico for a safety and a 2-0 Lake County lead.

But it was all downhill for Lake County after that. The night began with changed directions and site, which led to only about half of the Vikings squad in attendance at Stagg High School in Palos Hills. In the end, the home team wore the visitors down 36-8.

"The site and the time of the game was changed at the last minute. That was not our full squad," Clark said.

The Vikings, 2-5 on the year, are still going to the playoffs, though. The bad news is they have to play at hostile Racine against the league leaders Oct. 28. Racine shutout Lake County 34-0 the last meeting after the Vikes had given the Raiders a run for the money early this season at North Chicago High.



## Watching season end

Carmel soccer players watch the regional final contest against Libertyville. The Wildcats shutout the Corsairs 2-0 at LHS to advance to sectional play. David Faletto scored both

Libertyville goals. After winning Regional D of the New Trier sectional, Libertyville will face either Lake Forest or Highland Park in the sectional opener. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

## Football Standings

North Sub. Conference					Northwest Sub. Conf.					East Suburban Cath. Conf.				
Conf. All					Conf. All					Conf. All				
W	L	T	W	L	W	L	T	W	L	W	L	T	W	L
Libertyville	7	1	7	1	Marian C.	6	0	8	0	Notre Dame	5	1	7	1
Stevenson	6	2	6	2	Lake Zurich	5	1	6	2	Joliet Cath.	5	1	7	1
N. Chicago	5	3	5	3	Round Lake	4	2	6	2	Carmel	4	2	6	2
Fenton	5	3	5	3	Grayslake	4	2	5	3	St. Patrick	4	2	6	2
Lake Forest	5	3	5	3	Marengo	2	4	3	5	Holy Cross	4	2	5	3
Antioch	4	4	4	4	Wauconda	2	4	3	5	St. Joseph	1	5	3	5
Zion-B	4	4	4	4	Johnsburg	1	5	1	7	Marist	1	5	1	7
Warren	3	5	3	5	Grant	0	6	1	7	St. Viator	0	5	0	8
Niles N.	1	7	1	7										
Mundelein	0	8	0	8										

## Score by quarters

Mundelein	7	0	0	0	7
Warren	0	8	0	22	30
N. Chicago	7	0	6	12	25
Libertyville	10	14	10	7	41
Antioch	7	7	7	0	21
Stevenson	10	13	7	6	36
Grayslake	0	7	0	0	7
Lake Zurich	0	20	0	0	20
Wauconda	7	0	0	8	15
Marian C.	20	29	6	0	55
Carmel	7	3	0	14	24
Marist	0	8	0	0	8
Grant	0	0	0	6	6
Johnsburg	6	12	7	7	32

## Results

Carmel 24, Marist 8  
Lake Zurich 20, Grayslake 7  
Marian C. 55, Wauconda 15  
Round Lake 7, Marengo 6  
Fenton 6, Zion-B 3 (OT)  
Libertyville 41, N. Chicago 25  
Warren 30, Mundelein 7  
Johnsburg 32, Grant 6  
Woodstock 50, Jacobs 15  
CL South 34, Cary-G. 12  
McHenry 54, Riverside B. 36  
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## Bumping the ball

Mundelein girls' volleyball player Ashley Struggles bumps the ball during regional match against Libertyville. Mundelein won match against rivals 15-11, 15-13. Mundelein, 19-10, will battle Carmel Oct. 26 for Libertyville regional championship. Winner competes at Mundelein sectional Oct. 31.—Photo by Joe Shuman.

## Games this weekend

Friday, Oct. 27  
Carmel at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.  
Round Lake at O. Lake, 7:30 p.m.  
Johnsburg at Marian C., 7:30 p.m.  
Stevenson at Warren, 7:30 p.m.

L. Zurich at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.  
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will be held Tuesday morning, Oct. 31 in the library meeting room. Costumes are welcome. Sign up for one of the two times available, 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.

A half hour of drop-in filmstrip fun for preschoolers and their families will take place in the children's library on Monday, Oct. 16 and Monday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. No registration necessary.

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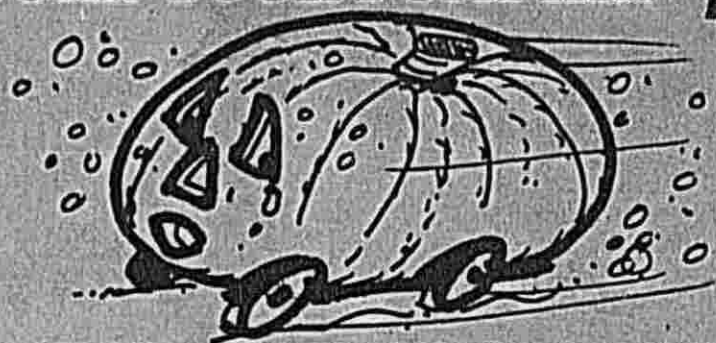
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## Agencies, policemen set for gang activity woes

drive through Lake County will make it obvious.

The county is growing - there is no doubt. And for social service agencies and enforcement officials, that growth could bring with it elements previously only thought of as "big city" problems.

"We're not as isolated as used to be," Fred McKenzie, director of the Barrington Youth Services, said.

McKenzie is the new executive director of the agency, taking the post three months ago. He said the agency, founded in 1972, "helps youth and their families deal constructively with stress and help the community understand and address conditions which contribute to such stress."

One of the criminal activities which may be

moving out of the major cities is gang activity. Lake County Sheriff Clint Grinnell said the problem is handled by a criminal investigations unit, but the problem is basically limited to the Waukegan and North Chicago areas.

Gurnee Police Chief Larry Dluhos, though, has had to deal with gang activity at Six Flags Great America, where youths come up from Chicago to enjoy the amusement park.

Perhaps the most serious incident occurred in 1987 when a group of Chicago youths were involved in a shooting incident in a parking lot. Dluhos praised the work of Six Flags security, saying they work well with the Gurnee Police Dept. in fighting gang activity.

The Barrington agency receives funding from a number of different sources,

including the Village of Barrington, Elia and Cuba Twps., has a sliding scale of fees based on ability to pay. Three employees and an administrative assistant comprise the Barrington Youth Services staff. John Jarczyk, a youth and substance abuse counselor, works with students who may be inclined to join gangs.

"He works with them on an informal basis. Most of the youngsters come from families with disadvantaged backgrounds who may be led to gangs. It does make a dent," McKenzie said.

McKenzie said those who may join gangs "are looking for some type of identity and gangs provide that."

The Barrington based group works through a three-county wide area of schools in order to bring a positive message to

youngsters. Recently, agency staffers talked about peer pressure to elementary age students. "We're trying to reach them at an earlier

age," McKenzie said.

In neighboring Cook County, a Deferred Prosecution Program allows first time offenders a

six to eight week education program. Successful completion of that program can lead to charges being dropped.

## CLC reaches agreement with custodial union

The College of Lake County Board of Trustees took action to approve the first negotiated agreement with the new custodial union. The union is made up of 34 CLC employees in custodial, maintenance and mechanical areas.

The agreement provides a 10 percent increase in salary over an 18-month period beginning July 1, 1989. That includes a 6.5 percent increase for fiscal year 1990 and a 3.5 percent increase for the remaining six months of the contract. Trustees approved a 6.5 percent salary increase in fiscal year 1990 for all other

non-faculty employee groups earlier this summer.

Other matters in the custodial agreement dealt with seniority rights, working conditions, leaves and fringe benefits. There items are similar to benefits provided to other service staff at the college.

Trustees also heard an update at their October meeting on contract training delivered by the college for businesses in the county. Russell Hamm, dean of community education and contract services, reported that the CLC Center for Economic Development

provided customized employee training for nearly 100 businesses during 1988-89, bringing in revenue of \$274,000.

Hamm reported that half of the contracts which college currently delivers are for businesses who are previous clients. The list of regular clients includes the largest 15 employers in Lake County, each of which is now using CLC to conduct on-site employee training. Hamm reviewed the methods used by his office to contact business, assess training needs and design customized programs. Training contracts delivered by CLC include areas such as customer service, writing, and supervisory skills as well as highly technical training in areas such as statistical process control.

## Condell to hold Nov. 12 open house

The public will get a glimpse behind the closed doors of an operating room at Condell Memorial Hospital's from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday Nov. 12, as the hospital's operating room nurses observe the 10th anniversary of Operating Room Nurse

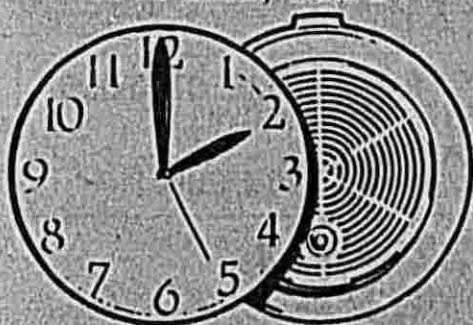
Holvenstot, R.N., administrator coordinator, Surgical Services, there will

be an operating room and a recovery room set up for public viewing in Condell's Dept. of Outpatient

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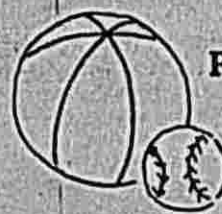


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News, Views & Questions About Your Eyes

By  
**Robert L. Epstein, M.D., Director**  
**Illinois Center for Corrective Eye Surgery**

QUESTION: Is there a relationship between diabetes and vision problems?

ANSWER: Yes, adults and children with diabetes often suffer from vision problems and should have their eyes examined regularly. Diabetes can cause a weakening of the blood vessels that nourish the retina in the back of the eye. The retina is where light coming through the eye is focused.

These blood vessels may leak blood or fluid or develop fragile "branches." As this process continues, it scars the retina, and vision may become blurred. In severe cases, blindness can occur.

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# Ambulance fees differ throughout Lakeland

Revenues from local sales tax and funds created by a fire district tax are the main thrusts behind many municipal and township ambulance charges for Lakeland area residents.

Libertyville, for instance, does not charge for ambulance conveyances and, for the foreseeable future, does not plan to do so.

Of the Libertyville Fire Dept.'s 1,800 annual calls, about 60 percent or 1,000 are for the ambulance/rescue squad, said Deputy Chief Thomas Garvin.

Money to finance this service comes from the local sales tax which is growing each year in Libertyville, as well as in several other Lakeland communities. In past years, there has been talk of an ambulance fee in Libertyville, but it has not been serious. "I am sure if this service comes up with a shortfall there will be talk of a charge, but that doesn't seem likely at this time," said Garvin.

Likewise, the Libertyville Fire Protection Dist. does not charge for ambulance conveyances. The cost is underwritten by a fire district tax.

Other Lakeland communities where there is no ambulance user fees include: Antioch, Deerfield, Knollwood, Buffalo

Grove, Gurnee, Lake Villa and Vernon Hills.

Although some communities do not charge residents for these services, others do.

In Lake Villa Twp., ambulance service is available free of charge, but only in emergency cases, according to Fire Dist. Trustee Karen Rydberg. "The ambulance is used just for emergencies...We do not charge for transportation," she said.

In non-emergency situations, Lake Villa Twp. residents must hire a private ambulance company.

In Mundelein, ambulance runs are billed through the hospital at \$75 for residents and \$150 for non-residents. There is no charge for transporting senior citizens.

Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said that today's ambulance properly equipped costs \$75,000 and that the charge is made for the transportation only. "Any paramedic assistance is free," Kalasa said.

The following is a listing of the ambulance charges assessed in other Lakeland area communities:

- \* Barrington - Residents, no charge; non-residents, \$75.
- \* Bonniebrook - Residents, \$100; non-residents, \$100.

\* Countryside - Residents, no charge; non-residents, \$50.

\* Fox Lake - Residents, \$25 per call (\$1 per mile), non-residents, \$150.

\* Grayslake - Residents, \$40; non-residents, \$150.

\* Lake Zurich - Residents and non-residents, \$25 per call (\$1 per mile)

\* Long Grove - Residents, \$75; non-residents, \$75.

\* North Chicago - Residents, \$75; non-residents, \$150.

\* Round Lake - Residents, \$75-\$125; non-residents, \$125-\$175.

\* Wauconda - Residents, no charge; non-

residents, \$50.

\* Waukegan - Residents, \$125; non-residents, \$125.

\* Zion - Residents, no charge; non-residents, \$50.

## Parent Orientation

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invites all single parents to learn more about the warmth of a one-to-one friendship their program offers at a Parent Orientation meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the BB/BS office, 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee. For more information or to register, call (312)360-0770.

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## THE STATE OF SPORTSWEAR

The sport coat is becoming more popular outside the office, as men and women alike discover the pleasure of dressing up a bit. A softly constructed jacket is a valuable addition to any sportswear wardrobe, as it can be thrown over anything, even a pair of jeans, for a touch of style.

The sportswear category, in fact, has grown tremendously in recent years. It is with his sportswear wardrobe that a man can best express his sense of style.

The Men's Fashion Association defines four major attitudes in sportswear dressing for fall, inspired by plush fabrics, biker street fashion, the American Southwest and the great outdoors.

Plush fabrics, touchable and luxurious, have a rich, exclusive feel. Within this category for fall '89 are greatcoats in rich camel hair and alpaca, coats of melton wool, blazers in cashmere, sweaters of angora, cashmere and mohair, and supple suede vests. These fabrics are costly, but a well-made item in a classic style is a wardrobe investment which will last for years.

At sportswear's other extreme is the raw, aggressive quality of biker-influenced motorcycle jackets, in leather, sturdy cottons and denim.

Native American patterns bring Southwestern spirit to sweaters and outerwear. In a similar spirit, clothing with a "rough and ready" attitude combines the practical features of wilderness attire with an urban sensibility.

Green is a dominant color in all clothing categories this fall. Shades of olive, bottle, moss, hunter and emerald are used as base colors or as accents for sweaters, sport shirts, activewear, tailored clothing and foul weather gear. While bottle green may not appeal to most men, moss and olive are wearable, versatile colors, especially for sportswear and outerwear.



## Maintaining your hair style

Savvy women know a great hair style begins with a terrific cut. It's the foundation every style is built on. But, maintaining the beauty and manageability of a salon-fresh haircut throughout its life cycle (all of the days, weeks and special events between salon appointments) can prove to be a challenge, even for women who are adept with their hair and dexterous with styling tools.

The key to maintaining a cut, changing or rearranging it, is to set up a hair care regimen consisting of shampoos and conditioning products customized for particular hair types. Also essential are a variety of high-quality styling aids that allow you to maintain, control and adapt your hair throughout the life cycle of a cut.

Changes in the environment can greatly affect hair also. Wind, sun, humidity and pollution all can cause changes in hair that will affect how it can be styled. Therefore, hair growth pattern and the environment, as well as inconsistent styling, are reasons why hair is flat one day, bouncy the next.

At the same time, other changes are taking place. As hair grows longer, its weight increases, diminishing its natural body and bounce. Straight, smooth looks lie closer to the scalp, while curly or wavy styles begin to drop as curls lose their crispness or shape. Daily thermal

styling can cause hair to become dry or dull, while ends may get damaged, frizzy or unruly.

There are other factors at work which affect the way hair responds to styling during the life cycle of a cut. Changes in emotional or physical health, for example, can alter the way hair behaves. Pregnancy, stress, diet, exercise and hormonal imbalances are reflected in the way hair looks and feels. Certain medications or the absence of essential nutrients, vitamins and minerals can make hair lose its luster and vitality.

The good news is: Despite all of the factors affecting hair, there are salon-tested ways to gain control of your style, maximize its potential and work around its limitations throughout the life cycle of any given haircut.

### Why hair shape changes

Hair grows. And because it does, it is in a constant state of flux, changing from day to day. Although the strands grow independently, their growth pattern affects hair's overall formation and shape.

Most haircuts last about six to eight weeks, with slight variations according to particular cuts or hair types. But during its life cycle, each cut goes through several phases which alter its shape and affect its styleability.

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- Remember accessories! The right earrings, scarf or belt can add the extra touch that turn your "clothes" into an "outfit."
- Larger, bolder accessories give you a more confident look.
- To lengthen and slim your legs and body, always match your hosiery color to your hemline or your shoes!
- Be careful not to choose clothes that are too tight or too bulky—they add pounds visually.
- Wear big earrings! Large earrings bring attention up to your face (away from your body) and they brighten your face as well.
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## A brief history of the pump

Pumps, one of the most classic shoe silhouettes, earned their name in Spain in the mid-16th Century. The term "pump" was applied to a flat, soft shoe with a thin sole, worn by both men and women and made specifically of Spanish leather.

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"These increases are great news for CLC and Lake County," said CLC President Dr.

Daniel LaVista. "For the college, it is evidence that our continuing efforts to adjust the curriculum and its delivery to meet the needs of local citizens are working effectively. For Lake County, it clearly demonstrates that as educational needs change and expand, CLC will respond."

Previous highs occurred in the spring, 1984, head count with 13,817 students,

and in full-time equivalent during fall, 1982, with 5,380 students.

While rising costs and caps on freshman enrollments at public universities may, in part, account for CLC's increase, college officials also credit a renewed emphasis on quality of service.

A breakdown of the fall enrollment shows that the student body is primarily female (8,023 students, or 57 percent) and

attending the college on a part-time basis (11,363, or 82 percent). Career and transfer programs drew the most students, with 6,460 students enrolled in career and 4,882 in baccalaureate transfer studies.

The full-time equivalent statistic, a key figure in the state's formula for funding community colleges, is determined by dividing the total number of credit hours by the number of students.

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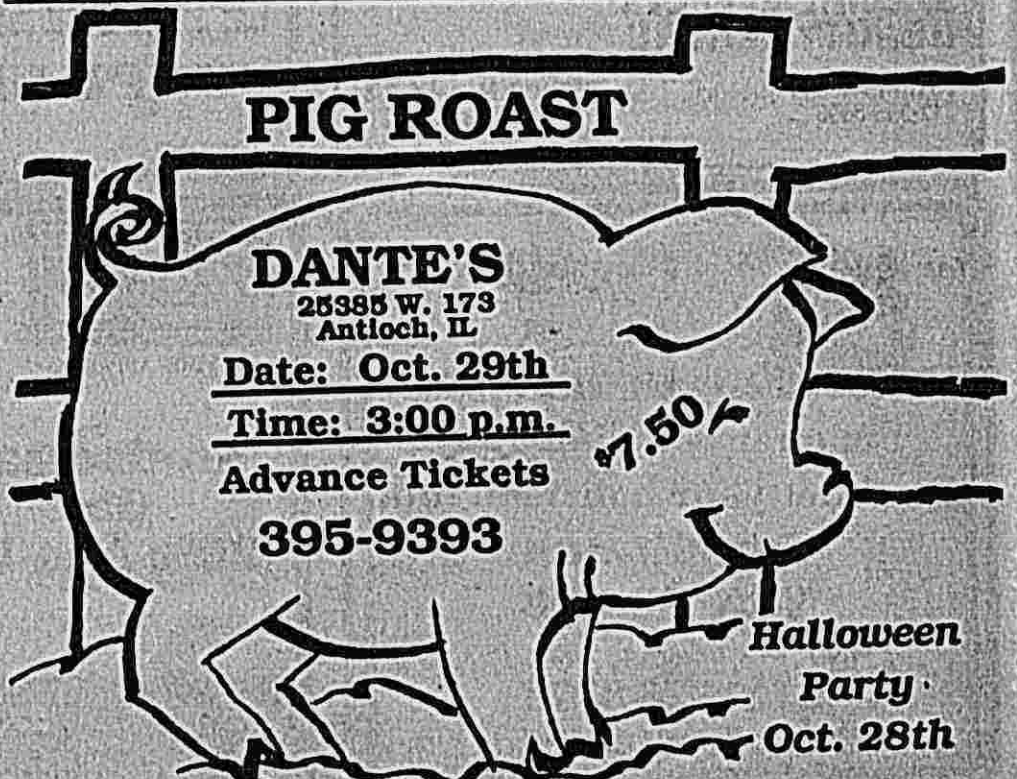
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# October means flu shots

by MALENA SCHROEDER  
Lakeland Newspapers

No matter what age you are, the word "shot" can stir up dreaded memories of childhood days; standing in line at school waiting for your turn with the nurse, or shivering in the doctor's office just wondering if you would get one or not. Can you still walk into any medical building and smell that antiseptic scent without your stomach getting just a little nervous?

Well, eventually we all grow up and realize that the anticipation is the hardest part of most medical event. So, it's October, and it's time for your flu shot.

Mary Robinson, public information specialist for the Lake County Health Dept., states that the months of November through April are the official flu months. "That is why we are offering free flu vaccines at designated clinic sites throughout the month of October," she added.

And who should receive them? The health department has come up with specific guidelines.

1. Adults and children who require regular medical monitoring or have been hospitalized for:

a. chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disease;

b. anemia;

c. immuno-suppression, (such as cancer, leukemia, AIDS or persons who are on medications such as cortisone which affect this system).

2. Otherwise healthy individuals who are 65 or older as they are at an increased risk for developing complications from the flu.

3. Children and teenagers from six months to 18 years of age who are receiving long term aspirin therapy.

This last category warrants further in-

formation. The U.S. Surgeon General, the Centers for Disease Control, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the Food and Drug Adm. all recommend that aspirin and all products that contain aspirin not be given to children and young adults in this age group under any circumstance as there is a proven link between the use of aspirin and the development of Reye's Syndrome, one of the top 10 killers of children in our nation. It is a difficult disease to diagnose with symptoms such as vomiting, disorientation and combativeness.

However, certain conditions such as Juvenile Arthritis warrant aspirin therapy when closely supervised by a private physician and these are the children who should receive the flu shot to prevent further complications.

Because the majority of candidates are senior citizens and due to limited resources, the Lake County Health Dept. targets their free vaccine program towards people 65 or older. Robinson states, "We make one big push in October and give back the unused vaccine to the state to be used in other communities." Persons interested in free vaccines can visit the following designated site.

On Friday, Oct. 27 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Mundelein Senior Center, 1200 Regent, Mundelein.

Upon arriving at the clinic you will be interviewed by a nurse before receiving the vaccine. The inoculation may be postponed or you may be referred to a personal physician only if you have either of the following:

1. a history of allergy to eggs or egg products,
2. anyone who has Guillain Barre disease,
3. individuals who have a fever or an active infection.

Most people do not suffer side effects from the vaccine. Doctors form the office of Loyd, McClure,

and Loiacono, a general practice out of Gurnee and Libertyville indicate that the only type of reaction that may occur are mild flu-like symptoms, but that this is rare. They do stress that one of the important factors to consider in preventing reactions is whether or not an individual has an allergy to eggs. Apparently, the vaccine is developed from chicken embryos, thus making it important to ascertain this information.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health does express

that women who are or may be expecting a baby should consult a physician before considering the injection.

If you are a candidate and are unable to attend the designated clinic for a free vaccine, the county health encourages everyone to consult their family physician. The average cost is \$15.

Remember, you're an adult now. You call the shots. Confucius said, "To see the right and not do it is cowardice." So stay healthy and get your flu shot.

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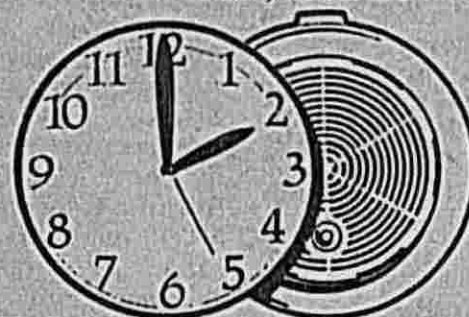
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## Dining suggestions while traveling Europe

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT  
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Let's answer the most important question about eating out while on vacation in Europe. How to save money.

Pick a restaurant as you would at home. For instance, what would you expect to pay for a breakfast at the Hilton in Chicago which might cost you \$3 at a Lake Villa restaurant? Look for a restaurant frequented by the "locals." Above all, don't eat at your hotel.

Try and eat what is native to the country you are visiting.

In Germany, I got along quite well eating lunch at one of the many sausage stands. For a little more variety, try Germany's quaint beer gardens. In Holland, try a Broodjeswinkel for lunch. It's the Dutch version of a sandwich.

Not only can eating local food save money, but I find experiencing the cuisine is as exciting as experiencing everything else about a country.

Breakfast is included free with your hotel in many parts of Europe. The American breakfast of ham and eggs is very expensive. Again, do like the locals and eat a "continental breakfast." Save your appetite for the later meals.

If prices still seem high, remember that in Europe all taxes as well as tips are included in the price on the menu.

Final thoughts—If you order tea in England, you will get it with milk unless ordered "black." You may find yourself seated at a table with strangers at many of the local restaurants, as European restaurants will fill a table before seating people at the next available table.

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# Educators, area businesses VIP participants

Earlier this month the Lake County Educational Service Center and the Lake County Regional Supt. of Schools hosted a dinner at the Waukegan Yacht Club for 25 Lake County educators and 21 businesses located in Lake and Cook Counties. The occasion was the 1989 Vocational Instruction Practicum Recognition Dinner, which honored the participants of a summer program called V.I.P.

This program was designed to get teachers and counselors into the "real world" to learn about careers and new technology. Participants are to take that knowledge back to their schools and implement it in

their curriculum or when counseling students in the area of career search.

Lake County educator participants were: Jim Alexander (Highland Park), Bob Kohler (Grant), Carolyn Anderson (Wauconda), Bob Koltz (Grant), Jean Aucutt (Libertyville), Sheryl Lawlor (Libertyville), Jeff Blessman (Barrington), Phil Lorenc (Waukegan), Jim Booth (Waukegan), Robert Luby (Barrington), Ellen Corey (Grant), Marge O'Brien (Waukegan), John Davis (Zion-Benton), Rudy Padilla (Waukegan), Mary Deitz (Warren), Jan Robinson (LCAVC), John Feuer

(Stevenson), Cal Schneider (Zion-Benton), Scott Hanning (Grayslake), Flo Spero (Waukegan), Jim Hiltz (Waukegan), Georgia Van Cleave (No. Chicago), Mary King (Zion-Benton), Peter Welsch (Waukegan), Bill Kintz (Waukegan).

Lake and Cook County Participating Employers were: Abbott Laboratories, John Hancock Insurance, Baxter Laboratories, Apple Computer, Cherry Electric, All State Insurance, Lake County Human Resources/Map Dept., Adams

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American Airlines, ZF of North America, Great America, Johns Manville.

The VIP program is seeking more educators and businesses to be involved in the program. Contact Leah Melnik at (312) 223-3400 if interested.

## Forest preserve acquires site

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board approved acquisition of 266 acres along the Fox River near Lake Barrington in Cuba Township by a vote of 18-6.

The site had recently been annexed by the Village

of Fox River Valley Gardens for development with a provision that no approval would be given for Forest Preserve acquisition. However, the district's legal counsel told the board that the fact that the property adjoins a public park area,

the McHenry County Conservation Dist. to the west, allows the forest preserve to acquire without need for village approval.

When purchased, this new site will become the third new forest preserve in Cuba Township designated

in 1989. The first is a 50-plus acre parcel known as Jewel Park site which was donated by Citizens for Conservation. The other is the extensive Grassy Lake-Flint Creek area in the villages of North Barrington and Lake Barrington.

### WKRS Broadcasts

WKRS radio, 1220 AM, will complete the regular season with two broadcasts featuring a new announcer. The Friday night contest will feature Stevenson at Warren. Broadcast time is 7:30 p.m. with Dan Capolla and Lou Jacobs. The Saturday, Oct. 28 game will pit Waukegan East and Waukegan West at 1:30 p.m. WKRS' new sports director Mike Moyer will team up with Jacobs on that broadcast.

## Dahl gains recognition for service

Barbara Dahl, senior Home Economics Adviser for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Lake County, has been recognized for "Distinguished Service" by the National Assoc. of Extension Home Economists at the annual meeting in Honolulu.



Barbara Dahl

Dahl was one of three Extension Home Economists from Illinois who were recognized for their dynamic leadership, creative implementation of programs and professional growth.

She holds a B.S. degree in Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles from the University of Wisconsin and a M.S. degree in Extension Education from the University of Illinois. She is currently pursuing a second master's degree in Housing and Consumer Education from the University of Illinois.

### Earns Promotion

Bradley J. Cameron, son of Thomas J. and Barbara J. Cameron of Moline, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Cameron is an inventory management specialist with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nygaard of Grayslake.



### VIP participants

Lake County educators and businesses from Lake and Cook Counties participated in a VIP program sponsored by the Lake County Educational Service Center and the Lake County Regional Supt. of Schools office. The program was designed to educate the participants about careers and new technology. Some of the participants included: Front row (middle) - Ellen Corey of Grant Comm. High School; second row, from left - VIP Coordinator Leah Melnik, Carolyn Anderson of Wauconda High School, Debbie West of Highland Park High School, Cal Schneider of Zion-Benton High School and Bob Koltz of Grant Comm. High School; third row, from left - Bob Kohler of Grant Comm. High School, Scott Hanning of Grayslake Comm. High School and Jim Hiltz of Waukegan.

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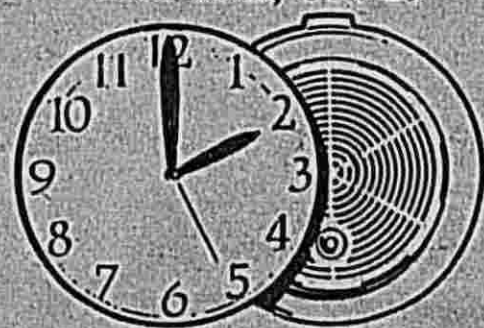
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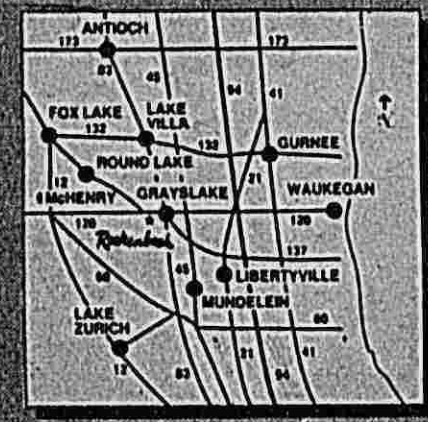
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